# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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# Delivers Balanced Budget To Nation for Fiscal 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon made good today his vow to deliver a balanced budget for fiscal 1971, but its shaky surplus—$1.3 billion on a record $200.8 billion spending total—was pinned on a doubtful prospect of cooperation by Congress.

Nixon's first budget message to Congress bore the marks of his cost-cutting ax. It chopped $5.8 billion from overall defense outlays, down to $73.6 billion for fiscal 1971; or $71.2 billion for strictly military functions. It canceled or cut $2.1 billion worth of domestic programs described as "low priority."

Space spending was squeezed to $3.4 billion in a 12 per cent cutback. To help make ends meet, Nixon announced a speedup, worth $1.2 billion in fiscal 1971, in the Treasury's collection of excise taxes and income taxes withheld by employers.

Nixon asked for other revenue-boosters, some sure to meet heavy resistance in Congress. They included a variety of "user charges," higher postal rates, a vast $751 million disposal of commodities from the national defense stockpile, and the sale of the government-owned Alaska Railroad for upwards of $100 million. The two controversial sales alone represented much more than half his planned surplus.

The 1971 budget was the nation's first to cross the $200 billion mark. Bulging government costs have caused serious slippage in the current fiscal 1970 budget also, Nixon disclosed. With outlays pushing up to $197.9 billion, Nixon said, the planned surplus of $5.9 billion on next June 30 has shriveled to an estimated $1.5 billion.

Conspicuously missing was any estimate of fiscal 1971 cost of the Vietnam war. Budget Director Robert Mayo said only that it would be "less" than the $25.7 billion estimated for 1970.

Questioned repeatedly by newsmen on the omission, Mayo said there were security reasons —Nixon wanted to "retain his flexibility" on forces involved and troops withdrawn—and added, in effect, that efforts of the previous administration to identify Vietnam from non-Vietnam costs were not very reliable.

The only major new program announced in the Nixon message was a $4 billion, five-year plan of federal grants for city waste treatment plants. To get any of that construction money, however, states and cities will have to come up with $6 billion of their own funds to match.

But Nixon named seven home-front programs including welfare, anticrime and antipollution efforts—"our most urgent domestic needs"—for increased funds in fiscal 1971.

"Reform is the watchword of this administration," the message proclaimed. The President went on:

"This anti-inflationary budget begins the necessary process of reordering our national priorities.

"For the first time in two decades, the federal government will spend more money on human resource programs than on national defense."

Despite the money squeeze on the Pentagon, Nixon said his budget will enable the administration "to meet our international responsibilities by seeking an honorable peace in Vietnam, by maintaining sufficient military power to deter potential aggressors, (and) by exploring with the Soviet Union possible limitations on strategic arms . . ."

In acknowledging the government has missed by $2.2 billion the $195.7 billion budget ceiling decreed by Congress, in the last session, Nixon said the whole overrun was caused by the rise of "built-in costs for relatively uncontrollable programs"—that is, interest costs, welfare programs and others legally authorized spending programs which the executive lacks authority to curtail.

The seven domestic needs labeled "most urgent" were assigned these increases from fiscal 1970 budget totals:

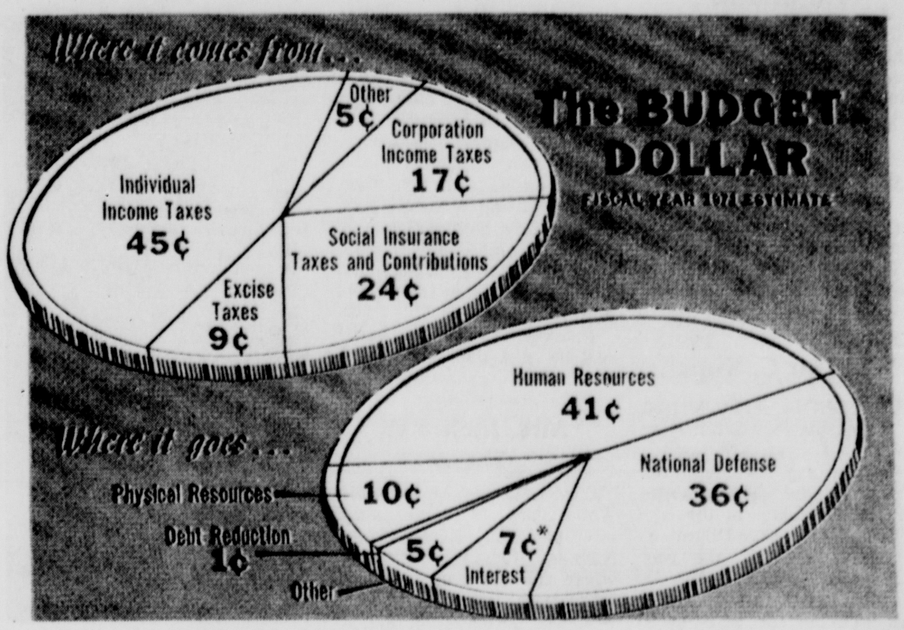
—$500 million to start the Family Assistance program payments, the core of Nixon's proposed massive overhaul of the welfare system. When and if enacted, and brought to full operation, it will cost $4.4 billion a year.

—$275 million to launch the sharing of federal revenues with the hard-pressed states and cities "before the end of 1971." Nixon unveiled the plan last summer with a promise of $500 million in fiscal 1971. Some officials considered that sum almost embarrassingly small; now it has been cut almost in half.

—$310 million for increased anticrime efforts, for a total of $1.257 billion.

—$330 million for air and water pollution abatement, parks

(See BUDGET, Page 2.)




## Dollar Breakdown

This chart of the budget dollar breakdown was one of many included in President Nixon's budget message for 1971 which was presented to Congress today. (UPI)

# Work Toward Rail Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to avert a nationwide rail shutdown before a court-ordered cooling off period expires next week, government officials worked today to arrange a settlement between industry and union negotiators.

Negotiators for both sides, however, saw little hope of a quick settlement from today's talks.

The dispute reached the brink of a nationwide shutdown Saturday night before a Washington, D.C., federal judge halted a strike against Union Pacific Railroad by four shopcraft unions and the threatened coast-to-coast retaliatory lockout by the railroads.

The 10-day postponement ordered by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica gave the Labor Department time to call for more bargaining talks before it turns to other means to resolve the 14-month-old dispute.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Sunday arranged for new talks—and top negotiators for both sides—William P. Winpisinger for the unions, John P. Hiltz for the railroads, agreed to come to any meeting called by the government.

The Labor Department gave no indication whether it would propose special legislation to resolve the dispute. Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said he would use the 10-day postponement to seek a voluntary settlement.

But Shultz said this does not rule out the possibility the administration will ask Congress to act to halt a nationwide shutdown.

On the surface, the administration remained optimistic that the parties will reach a settlement without congressional intervention.

If the Saturday shutdown had not been halted by court action, sources said, the administration stood ready to seek immediate congressional action, presumably compulsory arbitration.

The four shopcraft unions, representing machinists, electricians, boilermakers and sheet metal workers, earlier rejected a two-year, 68-cent wage increase after sheet metal workers objected to a proposed change in working rules.

The unions had agreed that all must accept any contract or none would.

Rejection of the earlier settlement led to the Union Pacific strike and then the call for a nationwide lockout by the railroads Saturday night. However, the unions went to court to block to the coast-to-coast shutdown.

ets Sunday had been removed from key points along the Union Pacific Railroad. A railroad spokesman said "service is just about normal."

# Domestic Spending Rise Drops Military Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today offered a $71.2 billion military budget aimed at strengthening the nation's nuclear shield while cutting the number of Americans in uniform below 3 million men for the first time in about five years.

Nixon's defense spending figure for the 1971 fiscal year is $5.3 billion below this year's revised level and about $10 billion under the final Johnson administration military budget.

"Pending agreement to limit strategic armaments, we must proceed with a full range of new programs—including the Safeguard missile defense system—for protection against an evolving threat from potential aggressors," the President told Congress.

While saying conventional forces also must be strong, Nixon declared his new doctrine aimed at getting allied nations to carry the main burden of their own defense—"together with a realistic assessment of the number and kind of military contingencies for which we need to prepare"—permits lowered manpower levels and spending.

Continued U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam is a major factor behind a projected reduction of 252,520 uniformed men next year.

Nixon said the country's strength to deter any Soviet nuclear attack is currently assured by an arsenal of more than 1,050 land-based intercontinental missiles, 650-plus submarine-mounted missiles and better than 500 long-range bombers.

But behind the administration's urgency in pushing the Safeguard antimissile system is intelligence information that the Russians are installing their big SS9 missile at a pace which could threaten knockout of the U.S. Minuteman ICBMS in their underground silos before 1974.

Looking to the future, the new budget will finance major development of the Air Force's B1 bomber, an advanced airborne missile platform intended to replace the B52s in the late 1970s.

Other forward-looking developments include an undersea long-range missile that could be fired at Russia or China from U.S. submarines stationed off the American coast or in U.S. harbors.

Nixon omitted certain details on the conventional forces which have been spelled out in past budgets.

# Nixon Brings New Life Into Safeguard System

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has breathed new life into the anti-ABM coalition by emphasizing expansion of the Safeguard defense system to guard against a possible Red Chinese attack.

As a result, Senate opponents are prepared to make an issue of the President's change in reasoning.

Nixon has resurrected the argument used by the Johnson administration for its Sentinel ABM and dropped some he used last year for Safeguard.

"It leaves us dizzy," one key aide said after Nixon's announcement at his news conference Friday night, adding "I don't know how many times the rationale can be shifted and still have any sense of reality."

Nixon said the ABM expansion he is seeking this year involves area defense as well as the defense of Minuteman inter-continental ballistic missile (ICBM) sites that was at issue in the 1969 fight over the first two ABM sites.

The site defense aspect was a major difference between Safeguard and the Johnson administration's Sentinel ABM that emphasized area defense, especially relating to the nation's major cities.

Although details of the new ABM expansion are to be revealed later by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, defense of at least one city—Washington —is likely to be included.

Opponents were resigned to waging a token fight if the administration merely went ahead with protection of more ICBM or bomber bases.

But the fact that funds were only being asked to protect the two ICBM bases had the effect of playing down the main rationale for an area defense, the potential Red Chinese threat.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield charged Saturday that "the President has resurrected the Chinese threat which he said, about a year ago, if I remember correctly, he 'couldn't buy.'

# Carswell Hearings Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surprise witness testified today that Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell, while a U.S. district judge in Tallahassee, Fla., had a reputation as an obstructionist in civil rights cases.

The testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee was given by Ernest H. Rosenberger, a New York City lawyer, who said he served as a volunteer counsel for civil rights workers in the Florida panhandle in the summer of 1964.

Most of his testimony dealt with a case in which nine clergymen were sentenced to jail by a city judge in Tallahassee after they had attempted to integrate the airport there, and their subsequent efforts to obtain release through a habeas corpus petition.

Rosenberger contended that Carswell had told the city attorney how to circumvent an order of the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals by reducing the sentence of the clergymen to the time they had already spent in jail.

The witness said the effect was to wipe out the clergymen's standing to get a hearing on their habeas corpus petition and to leave them with a permanent iriminal record.

(See CARSWELL, Page 2.)

## Agenda is Light At City Council Meeting Tonight

Two recommendations for rezoning head the agenda for tonight's City Council meeting.

The first recommendation concerns a 20-acre tract south of the Thompson Hills shopping center. The city Zoning and Planning Commission recommended a switch to business district zoning for the property. It was reported that the land will be added to the shopping center and become the site of a Gibson Discount Store.

Another recommendation calls for the rezoning of the south side of East Sixth between Arlington and Garfield to a non-retail district. This would permit only offices used for administrative functions of companies, corporations, social or philanthropic organizations and medical offices to be operated in that area.

The City Council is also expected to decide on bids for corrugated metal pipe for use by the sewer and street departments.

# Environmental Planning Shown Through Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon unveiled today his fiscal 1971 budget plans to save the environment: A five-year program of waste-treatment grants at the 1970 level set by Congress, a determination to spend previously authorized land acquisition funds and a modest boost for air pollution control.

Nixon promised "major proposals to improve and protect our surroundings" in a forthcoming special message to Congress.

The environmental showpiece of his 1971 budget was a $4 billion, five-year program of federal grants to encourage construction of municipal waste treatment facilities.

To qualify, however, states and municipalities will have to come up with $6 billion in matching money.

The $10 billion generated would meet the Interior Department's estimates of the amount needed to clean up the worst of the water pollution caused by municipal wastes.

Stepping up the program to acquire new park, wildlife and recreation lands, Nixon's 1971 budget proposes obligations to spend the full $200 million available to the Land and Water Fund plus $157 million left over in the fund from 1970.

The water pollution programs are administered by the Interior Department, air pollution by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Under the heading of environmental control—another HEW responsibility—Nixon pledged development of criteria toward the development of standards to

(See PLANNING, Page 2.)

# Crime Prevention Needs Will Get $6.3 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today earmarked $6.3 billion to prevent crime, catch offenders and reform the criminal justice system during fiscal 1971.

The projected outlay—nearly double the fiscal 1969 figure—marked the largest amount in history to be budgeted for federal programs aimed at reducing the nation's spiraling crime rate.

By far the biggest beneficiary of the money transfusion will be the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Justice Department agency created in 1968 to direct the Safe Streets Act.

LEAA will get an outlay of $368 million, a $190 million increase over the current year, for broad purpose block grants to assist the 50 states in their crime reduction efforts.

Other major increases were specified for the FBI, $10.1 million; the Bureau of Prisons, $14 million; and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, $5 million.

The all-out assault called for spending $43 million on crime research and statistics, $187 million for such crime control programs as prevention of juvenile delinquency and rehabilitation of narcotics addicts, $56 million to uproot organized crime, $5 million to build a new Federal Law Enforcement Training Center and $14 million to complete construction and equip a new FBI National Academy.

The Bureau of Narcotics would get an additional 223 employes, including 152 agents, 14 chemists, 53 clerks and four professional workers.

Turning to corrections, the administration said a major prison and jail construction program, aimed at modernizing some of the nation's antiquated penal systems, will begin in 1971.

## WEATHER

Cold wave. Colder tonight with partial clearing, low zero to 5 below. Tuesday mostly sunny and cold, high around 20.

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The temperature Monday was 13 at 7 a.m. and 10 at noon. Low Sunday night was 13.

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Lake of the Ozarks stage: 51.1 feet; 8.9 feet below full reservoir.

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Sunset Monday will be at 5:36 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 7:17 a.m.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon called today for the drafting of 19,000 men in March into the Army, the same as February's quota.**

**PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — It will be an early spring this year, according to Punxsutawney Phil, the weather-forecasting groundhog. He declined for the first time in 20 years to look at his shadow.**

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**SAIGON (AP) — Four advance men for Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot arrived in Saigon today to begin another attempt to aid American prisoners in North Vietnam.**

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**LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The United States will demand an explanation from Nigeria of the expulsion of a relief adviser to President Nixon, the U.S. Embassy said today.**

## INSIDE STORIES

**The monarchy of Canada is rapidly becoming something of the past. Page 16.**

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**Syrian and Israeli tanks continue their ground fight for the occupied Golan Heights. Page 3.**

## City Republicans Will Hold Meeting

City Republicans will decide on a date for city-wide caucuses at a special committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Missouri State Bank, according to the city Republican chairman, Dean Edwards.

Republican committeemen and women are expected to discuss the upcoming city elections also.



## Dental Health Week

Mayor Ralph Walker signs a proclamation declaring the Week of Feb. 1-7 as Children's Dental Health Week. Standing, left to right, are: Dr. Leonard Shackles, secretary-treasurer of the Sedalia Dental Society; Aleda Fritz and Maureen Schwalie, school nurses, and Diane Draisey, Pettis County health nurse. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

# Allies Claim Heavy Death Toll

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces claimed they killed more than 500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops over the weekend in the heaviest fighting in six months. The allies reported 21 Americans and 20 South Vietnamese killed, with 160 Americans and 99 South Vietnamese wounded in more than 100 enemy rocket, mortar and ground attacks.

U.S. military spokesmen, assessing the battlefield reports, said the enemy command had launched a pre-Tet "highpoint" of activity along the populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang and in the Central Highlands.

Two American helicopters were downed, with five U.S. and six South Vietnamese killed and seven Americans wounded.

The surge of enemy activity came only a few days before the 40th anniversary Tuesday of the founding of the Vietnamese Communist party and the start Thursday of a four-day cease-fire that the Viet Cong proclaimed for Tet, the festival of the lunar new year.

The South Vietnamese government is expected to announce a 24-hour cease-fire in the next few days.

Allied intelligence officers had said they anticipated an increase in enemy attacks either before or after Tet. Such temporary increases, which fall short of a sustained, countrywide offensive, are called "highpoints" by intelligence officers.

Seventy enemy rocket and mortar attacks were reported Saturday night and another 44 Sunday night, the U.S. Command said. Most were centered in the Central Highlands and the coastal lowlands, and about two-thirds of them were directed at South Vietnamese troops and bases.

Battlefield communiques said that many of the 505 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong reported killed over the weekend were slain by allied bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery.

Spokesmen said some of the enemy dead were reported by aerial observers and others by ground units. This raised the possibility that the number was exaggerated—deliberately, through duplication, or by field commanders sending estimates as actual body counts. This has happened often in the past.

South Vietnamese spokesmen claimed their forces decimated two North Vietnamese infantry companies in fighting along the demilitarized zone and south of Da Nang, and killed a company commander and captured another in a third battle north of Saigon. The South Vietnamese lost a battalion commander in a fourth fight near Quang Ngai City, 80 miles south of Da Nang.

The heaviest fighting was in the northern provinces, but action also was reported in the Central Highlands, along the Cambodian border north of Saigon and in the Mekong Delta.

American troops fared badly in several battles.

A small Marine patrol assessing the results of an American artillery strike 44 miles southeast of Da Nang apparently walked into an ambush. Four Marines were killed and four wounded in a hail of rifle and machine-gun fire.

Two American infantrymen from the 25th Division were killed and nine wounded when about 30 enemy soldiers attacked a night defensive position 34 miles northwest of Saigon with rocket grenades, rifles and machine guns. Three enemy soldiers were killed in the 90-minute fight.

American troop strength in Vietnam increased for the second successive week, the U.S. Command reported.

The weekly report put U.S. troop strength as of last Thursday at 472,500, an increase of 2,600 over the previous week but still below the authorized ceiling of 484,000.

Spokesmen said the increase continues to reflect the normal flow of replacements.

President Nixon's third troop withdrawal, of 50,000 men, began last Wednesday, but spokesmen said this would not begin to show up in the weekly summaries until at least next week.

# OBITUARIES

## Mrs. Mallie Whitehead

LAMONTE — Mrs. Mallie Whitehead, 83, formerly of LaMonte and Sedalia, died Sunday in Columbus, Ga.

She was born at Green Ridge in 1887, and had lived in Sedalia.

Surviving are a son, Charles H. Whitehead, Mill Bank, South Dak., and a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Brossett, Columbus.

The body will be brought to the Moore Funeral Home late Monday.

## Martha C. Kueck

CONCORDIA — Mrs. Martha C. Kueck, 70, died Saturday at Lutheran Hospital in St. Louis.

A life-long resident of Concordia, she was born June 27, 1899, daughter of the late John and Anna Selle Dohrman. On July 28, 1923, she was married to Gustave H. Kueck, who died Dec. 7, 1955.

A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, she was a member of Ladies Aid No. 1.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. R. (Evelyn) Deininger, 501 South Warren, Sedalia; Mrs. William (Nola) Fischer, St. Louis, and Mrs. Kenneth (Marilyn) Oehlschlaeger, Belton; two sisters, Mrs. Otto Reith, Concordia and Miss Ella Dohrman, Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, August Dohrman, LaMonte, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. William J. Wallenburg officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the James Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Rosedene Hood

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Rosedene Hood, 76, died at 7 a.m. Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Wagner.

She was born in Cole County, June 21, 1893, daughter of the late Martin W. and Rose Ann Leaton Pace.

On Aug. 25, 1916, she was married to Arthur Gillespie, who died May 22, 1922. She was married to Dorsey W. Hood Sept. 20, 1931, who died Oct. 10, 1955.

She had been bookkeeper for the Ford Garage and Scherff's Truckline, and was a member of the United Methodist Church, the W.S.C.S. and the South Side Club.

Surviving are a son, Robert L. Hood, California; two sisters, Mrs. George Wagner, and Mrs. Leonard Martin, Welch, Okla., and two grandchildren.

Also preceding her in death were two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Bill Secoy officiating.

Mrs. Don Moore will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Pete Graff.

Pallbearers will be Ed Shelby, Bill Shelby, Otto Griessel, John Gillespie, Clarence King and Bob Martin.

Burial will be in the Old Salem Cemetery.

## Express Pill Doubt

NEW YORK (AP) — A Gallup Poll in Newsweek magazine shows that 18 per cent of women surveyed who used oral contraceptives during the last three months have ceased using them.

Another 23 per cent said they were seriously considering giving them up.

## Edgar Gregg

CULVER, Ore. — Edgar Gregg, 37, a native and former resident of Beaman, died Sunday at Prineville, Ore.

He was born in Pettis County Sept. 1, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Gregg, who survive, of Culver.

Also surviving are a brother, Darwin Gregg; a sister, Mrs. Sandra Ihrig, both of Culver; a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ben B. Embree, Slater; and several relatives in the Sedalia and Glasgow areas.

Funeral services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Prineville.

## Mrs. Mollie W. Shaw

LAMONTE — Mrs. Mollie Wolfe Shaw, 92, died Sunday afternoon at Rest Haven Nursing Home in Windsor, where she had been a patient for 11 years.

She was born Aug. 23, 1877, at Wooster, Ohio, to the late George and Christine Wolfe, who moved to LaMonte in 1889.

She was a member of the LaMonte Christian Church.

She is survived by a grandson, the Rev. Robert Shaw, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Nancy With, both of Madison, Wis.; a niece, Mrs. Roy Brown, 1911 West Fifth, Sedalia, and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Shaw, and a son, Clyde Shaw, who died last November.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Moore Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Shaw officiating.

Miss Phyllis Jones will play musical selections, and elders of the church will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in LaMonte Cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home.

# Funeral Services

## Homer Hart

Funeral services for Homer Hart, 79, Bothwell Hotel, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Marvin T. Nobles, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, officiating.

Wendell Smith sang, "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, organist.

Members of the Loyal Order of the Moose who served as pallbearers were Tom McNally, John Blue, Fred Gilland, C. W. Marcum, Richard Burk and Harry Satterwhite.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

## Mrs. Elmer P. Homan

SMITHTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer P. Homan, 72, Independence, who died Friday at the University of Kansas Medical Center, were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Carson Chapel, Independence.

Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

## Otto Englebrecht

STOVER — Funeral services for Otto A. Englebrecht, 76, who died Friday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church of Stover with the Rev. P. H. Wilbanks officiating.

Burial was in the Stover Cemetery.

## Henry F. Reinwald

SWEET SPRINGS—Funeral services for Henry F. Reinwald, 64, who died Thursday at Marshall, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, with the Rev. John Domsch officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

## Scholarships By Elks Club Are Offered

Feb. 15 is the closing date for applications for the Elks National Foundation college scholarships, reports Bill Glenn of the Sedalia Elks Club.

He urged students in this area needing financial help for school to consult Bill Gogerty at 827-0390 to obtain information and entry blanks.

The national foundation is offering 538 scholarships and the local lodge two U.S. savings bonds to the boy and girl having the best entries from this area.

Entries will be judged on scholastic attainment, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism and financial need.

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# Breakdown On Budget For 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) — The table from the fiscal 1971 budget, sent to Congress Monday by President Nixon, shows where government funds come from and how they will be spent, with comparisons for this fiscal year (1970) and fiscal 1969: (in millions of dollars):

| | 1969 Actual | 1970 Est. | 1971 Est. |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Receipts By Source** | | | |
| Individual income taxes | 87,249 | 92,200 | 91,000 |
| Corporation income taxes | 36,678 | 37,000 | 35,000 |
| Employment taxes and contributions | 34,236 | 38,914 | 42,842 |
| Unemployment ins. | 3,328 | 3,340 | 3,335 |
| Premiums for other insurance and retirement | 2,353 | 2,551 | 2,931 |
| Excise taxes | 15,222 | 15,940 | 17,520 |
| Estate and gift taxes | 3,492 | 3,500 | 3,600 |
| Customs duties | 2,319 | 2,260 | 2,260 |
| Miscellaneous Receipts | 2,916 | 3,681 | 3,614 |
| Total receipts | 187,792 | 199,386 | 202,103 |
| **Outlays By Function** | | | |
| National defense | 81,240 | 79,432 | 73,585 |
| International affairs and finance | 3,785 | 4,133 | 3,589 |
| Space research and technology | 4,247 | 3,886 | 3,400 |
| Agriculture and rural development | 6,221 | 6,343 | 5,364 |
| Natural resources | 2,129 | 2,485 | 2,503 |
| Commerce and transportation | 7,873 | 9,436 | 8,785 |
| Community development and housing | 1,961 | 3,046 | 3,781 |
| Education and manpower | 6,825 | 7,538 | 8,129 |
| Health | 11,696 | 13,265 | 14,957 |
| Income security | 37,399 | 43,832 | 50,384 |
| Veterans Benefits and services | 7,640 | 8,681 | 8,475 |
| Interest | 15,791 | 17,821 | 17,779 |
| General government | 2,866 | 3,620 | 4,084 |
| **Allowances For** | | | |
| Revenue sharing | ---- | ---- | 275 |
| Civilian and military pay Increases | ---- | 675 | 1,400 |
| Contingencies | ---- | 300 | 900 |
| **Undistributed Intragovernmental Transactions** | | | |
| Employer share, employe retirement | -2,018 | -2,307 | -2,366 |
| Interest funds | -3,099 | -3,781 | -4,273 |
| Total outlays | 184,556 | 197,885 | 200,771 |
| Surplus | 3,126 | 1,501 | 1,331 |

# *Honorable Mention For City*

Sedalia has received an honorable mention in the 1969 National Clean-Up Contest in which the city competed with others of under 25,000 population from across the country. The contest is the oldest and largest such competition of its kind in the National Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix National Clean up-Paint Up-Fix Up Bureau, Washington, D.C.

A member of Sedalia's delegation to the 1970 National Congress on Beautification in Washington will be presented a framed certificate at a ceremony on Feb. 24, climaxing the three-day conference.

In addition the city scrapbook entry was selected for display during the Congress at the Statler Hilton Hotel. This will enable delegates to see what the city accomplished during 1969.

The projects in Sedalia's Clean-Up entry included property improvements, vacant lot cleaning, renovation of old buildings and general improvement of the city's streets and parks.

# Planning

(Continued from Page 1)

limit exposure of workers to coal dust, cotton dust, uranium radiation and noise.

And he promised increased attention to "the protection of the consumer from hazardous radiation from electronic products."

The Interior Department was offered a chance to beautify the landscape with inclusion, for the first time, of a $1 million request for research on placing electric power lines underground.

# DAILY RECORD

## Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Knipp, Tipton, Jan. 24, at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Name, Debbie Lynn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knipp and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Knipp, all of Tipton.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Newkirk, Independence, Jan. 24 at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schuster, Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Newkirk, Fortuna.

Son, to Corporal and Mrs. Charles D. Cornell, Jan. 27 at the Camp LeJeune, N. C. Hospital. Grandmother is Mrs. Paul D. Cornell, Tipton.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luvin, Stover, at 2:38 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swearngin, 1617 East Seventh, at 3:25 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, 404 North Prospect, at 5:54 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Uptegrove, Stover, at 11:54 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, Florence, at 6:44 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keeton, Warsaw, at 9:27 a.m. Saturday at Botherwll Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

## Hospital

Admitted — Herman L. Overmier, 1844 West Third; Mrs. J. H. Burnett, Cole Camp; Mrs. Charles Davidson, 1806 South Kentucky; Noah W. Moon, Rest Haven Nursing Home; Mrs. Marie L. Brandt, Concordia; Thomas Deason, Elkland; Mrs. Marvin Fielding, 2702 Southwst Boulevard; Walter S. Beel, Rest Haven Nursing Home; Mrs. James Clay, Calhoun; Mrs. Jerry Sullivan, 523 West Sixth; Charles Scott, 909 South Vermont; Dr. Thomas Langford, 2512 Southwest Boulevard; Mrs. Fannie Jamison, 318 West Cooper; Baby Scott Tucker, 1204 South Park; Miss Mildred Brackman, 512 East Fourth.

Dismissed — Thomas Deason, Elkland; Mrs. William Branstetter, Route 4; George Sommer, 1624 East Fifth; Mrs. Carl Dedrick, 1615 South Engineer; Mrs. Nina Gordon, Green Ridge; Mrs. Derald Casey and daughter, 2201 South New York; Mrs. James Zumsteg and son, Otterville; Mrs. Jerry Cook and son, 819 South Barrett; Mrs. Grace Perkins, 117 East Seventh; Mrs. Donald Tiffany, 1812 East 12th; Mrs. Roxie Ashbrook, 217 East Sixth; Mrs. Anna L. Kueck, Stover; Mrs. Curtis Palmer, Russelville; Mrs. Sam Kearney, Marshall; Loran Martin, Warsaw.

## Other Hospitals

Mrs. Ernest Knipp, Tipton, has been dismissed from Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

Billy Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fry, Tipton, has been dismissed from the University of Missouri Medical Center.

Mrs. C. B. Allison, Tipton, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

Miss Lizzie Ketterlin, Tipton, has been dismissed from the Cooper County Hospital, Boonville.

## Electrical Power Lost Temporarily

Six or eight Missouri Public Service Co. customers were without power about 6 a.m. Monday after high winds caused a temporary wire on a transformer at Main and Industrial Drive to burn out.

Wayne Lett of M.P.S.C. said it took repairmen an hour and a half to restore power to the affected customers.

## Accident

The 700 block of East Broadway was the scene of a two-car accident at 5:11 p.m. Sunday.

Involved were a 1968 Oldsmobile driven east on Broadway by Deborah Kay Hieronymous, 16, 1516 West 16th, and a 1968 Ford driven east on Broadway by Walter Harmon, 47, California.

The right rear of the Oldsmobile and the left front of the Ford were damaged.

## Police Court

Raymond F. Woolery, 1306 East Seventh, charged with careless an imprudent driving, was dismissed.

Fredrick Miesner, 314 North Quincy, charged with careless and imprudent driving, forfeited $25.

Charles Albert Neth, Warrensburg, charged with fighting in public, was dismissed.

## Police Report

Sedalia police received two reports of automotive thefts over the weekend totaling over $150.

Clayton R. Reno, 2122 East Seventh, reported to police Sunday that the battery, four hubcaps and a set of floor mats, valued at $90.95, were taken from his car while it was parked t at the above address. The report also stated that the gear shift had been tampered with and three beer cans had been left in the car.

J. D. Prall, 400 East 10th, reported to police Monday the theft of a battery, a case of oil, an electric drill and 50 gallons of gas, valued at $61, from his garage. The report stated that the gas was taken from a truck in the garage and that the truck hood was sprung, but nothing was taken from the truck itself.

## Marriage License

Robert Joseph Chamberlin, 1213 East Broadway, and Diana Lee Smith, 325 North Prospect.

## Magistrate Court

The following were fined $25 plus costs for speeding: Gerald Schroeder, 3601 South Grand; Kim Schaferneyer, 2500 South Ohio; Bruce Jaone, Kansas City; Robert Taylor, Whiteman AFB; James Kelly, Grandview; Dale Rudd, Gravois Mills; and Ronald Mills, Green Ridge.

The following were fined $5 plus costs for license violations: Douglas Tooker, Sweet Springs; Harold Werner, 700 South Lamine; William Cease, Wilson's Trailer Court; Marchall Munkins, Kansas City; Robert Lee, Smithton; Hayward Schick, Kansas City; Paul Copas, 801 East 15th; Robert Gearheart, Route 3; Ray Beel, LaMonte; Harry Hampton, Smithton; Thomas Burlingame, 1111 East Ninth; Larry Hanna, 602 West 16th.

The following were fined $25 plus costs for careless and imprudent driving: Randall Hobbs, Liberty; Charles McFerrin, 218 West Morgan; James Strader, Windsor; Glenn Logan, Prairie Village, Kan.

The following were fined $25 plus costs for license or registration violations: Harold Weimer, 207 South Lamine; Edward Castleberry, Kansas City; Larry Hanna, 602 West 16th.

Charles Streeter, 902 West Broadway, charged with driving an overwidth vehicle, was fined $10 plus costs.

Robert Lee, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 plus costs.

Edward Castleberry, charged with driving while chauffeur's license was revoked, was fined $54 plus costs.

## Arrested for Sign

NEW YORK (AP) — Six persons were arrested Sunday for stenciling "ecology" in bright yellow paint on a sidewalk in front of the United Nations building.

Leonard Flax, 41, an art supplies dealer of Bayonne, N.J., said his group wanted the world to realize the need for "preserving the balance of nature."

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# Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

and open spaces, for a total of $1.115 billion.

—$764 million for food assistance programs, to a total of $2.278 billion.

—$468 million for transportation facilities, including a modest $80 million start on a proposed 12-year, $10 billion program to aid urban mass transit systems.

—$352 million for manpower training programs.

The precarious balance for fiscal 1971 would be toppled into deficit if Congress should reject the sale of stockpile commodities—described by Nixon as "far in excess of foreseeable needs"—and, in addition, should refuse to approve any of these further requested revenue-raisers:

—Imposition of the Social Security tax on the first $9,000 of earnings, instead of the present $7,800, as of next Jan. 1.

—A $680 million postal rate increase which, with other Post Office proposals, would reduce the current $1.25 billion postal deficit to $382 million in 1971.

—New or higher transportation user charges totaling $653 million, including an increase in the excise tax on airline passenger tickets from 5 to 8 per cent, plus a $3 tax on each overseas flight.

—Extending the 7 per cent excise on new cars and the 10 per cent telephone excise to Jan. 1, 1972.

At $73.6 billion the national defense budget—a broad category that includes foreign military aid, stockpiling, and outlays by several agencies other than the Pentagon—was the smallest since 1967. The department's military outlays alone, at $71.2 billion, would be $5.3 billion below this year's figure.

Nixon said national defense now pre-empts 37 per cent of the budget, a smaller percentage than in any year since 1950. Human resource programs—including education, health, manpower and income maintenance—command 41 per cent, other programs 23 per cent.

A special presidential message to Congress shortly will outline "major proposals to improve and protect our surroundings," Nixon said. The clean water program, when combined with state and local matching funds, will provide $10 billion worth of sewage plant construction beyond that already appropriated, he predicted. Federal outlays on air pollution will rise 30 per cent in 1971, he added.

Nixon announced he will propose an "environmental financing authority" to help state and local governments obtain funds for water pollution abatement plants. Tight money in the municipal bond market has hampered their financing.

The budget included these further proposals:

Despite a $486 million cut in space funds from fiscal 1970, Nixon said the nation will extend its capability in space "consistent with other national priorities."

**Health**

Nixon announced plans to increase federal aid for the construction of clinics and outpatient facilities, to ease the patient load on hospitals under the medicare and medicaid programs.

More health centers in low income areas are provided for 1971, Nixon said, as well as "significant increases" in local programs for drug addiction, alcoholism and family planning.

"I am also recommending substantial increases in research on cancer, heart disease, serious childhood illnesses, and dental health."

**Consumers**

A new Office of Consumer Affairs was proposed, in the executive office of the President, as well as an assistant attorney general for consumer protection in the Justice Department.

**Post Office**

Nixon made a new push for his plan to reorganize the Post Office into a public corporation, a measure stalled in a House committee last year.

**Foreign Aid**

Only $1.72 billion was asked for outlays of the Agency for International Development; the figure has diminished year by year.

A total of $2.1 billion for total "foreign economic assistance" was posted, including outlays of international lending institutions.

**SST**

The President asked $275 million to further the supersonic—SST—jet air transport program, a boost from $163 million this year. Total cost of the SST giant prototype commercial craft is estimated at $1.2 billion.

**Merchant Marine**

A $330 million outlay for assistance to the merchant marine was proposed. This was only slightly above the 1970 figure, although Nixon gave strong endorsement to a drive to revitalize the merchant fleet with a building program of as many as 30 new ships a year.

For the first time in official memory, the President sent Congress a long-range budget forecast—a five-year look ahead to see how much room for new programs will be allowed by rising federal revenues. The conclusion: Not much.

Despite a $1.4 trillion national output in 1975, compared with $932 billion last year and an estimated $985 billion this year, there will be only a $22 billion "nest egg" to finance all new programs begun now and then, the President said. For 1972 there is "little if any margin."

Even the $22 billion may never materialize, Nixon added. The uncertainty of long range economic forecasts and unforeseen foreign tensions "could easily alter these projections to show no future resources for discretionary action."

A constant problem will be presented in shifting funds from low-priority uses to currently more essential needs, he said.

## Will Give a Talk On Civil Defense

Sgt. William Prosser of Whiteman Air Force Base will speak to the Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense agency at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pettis County courthouse.

Russell Conn, Jr., director of the local agency, said Sergeant Prosser will give instruction on the utilization of Civil Defense equipment and the protection of buildings. Conn urged all interested persons to attend.

# Carswell

(Continued from Page 1)

His interpretation was challenged by Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska and other Republicans on the committee.

The calling of Rosenberger delayed the scheduled appearance of leaders of civil rights organizations to testify in opposition to Carswell's nomination.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in prepared testimony that a white supremacy statement made by Carswell 22 years ago was enough in itself to cause rejection of Carswell's nomination.

Carswell, now a judge on the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals, testified last week that the ideas he expressed in a political speech in 1948 pledging allegiance to white supremacy and racial segregation are now abhorrent and obnoxious to him.

However, Mitchell said that no attempts to dismiss the statement as one made in the heat of a campaign "will ever be accepted by most Negroes of the United States and most civilized people in the world" as a legitimate excuse for approving the nomination.

Committee Chairman James O. Eastland had said Monday's session would wind up the hearings, with a vote possible on Tuesday. However, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., indicated he might invoke his prerogative to force a week's delay in the committee action.

Carswell, now a judge on the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals and for 11 years a U.S. District Court judge in Tallahassee, Fla., had been under sharp attack from civil rights groups even before the hearing.

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*Ann Landers*

# Unusual 'Therapy' Suggested By Doc

Dear Ann Landers: Is the human race having a mass nervous breakdown? What has happened to common decency? Naked people on the stage and thousands of nuts standing in line to pay $23 for a ticket. Four-letter words in campus papers and everywhere youth demanding the right to sleep together in college dormitories.

And now I read where a California psychologist says the best way for a husband to regain lost potency is to have an affair with another woman — and the woman should be supplied by the therapist.

The therapist makes it clear, however, that it can't be just ANY woman. It must be a woman who is also having a sex problem and is hard up for romance. In this way, the doctor claimed it would be a valuable service to both.

In my day a man who procured women for sex was known as a pimp and it was a pretty lowdown business. Today it is called "therapy" and considered respectable in some fairly high-class places. Please comment. — Speechless

**Dear Speechless: Considered respectable? By whom? Not by me. Nor by any of my medical or psychiatric consultants. Merely became a man is a therapist doesn't mean he has all his marbles. There are kooks in every field, and that bud is proof.**

———

Dear Ann Landers: I just finished serving ten days of jurdy duty. Over 140 people were interviewed before thirteen qualified jurists could be found.

I served at considerable inconvenience and personal sacrifice. After interminable hours of listening, endless note taking and much soul searching, we reached a verdict. I felt as if I had performed a meaningful public service.

It seems a great many of our friends didn't like the verdict. The phone is driving me crazy. "Why did you decide that way? Doesn't your conscience bother you?" Wherever we go, people want to talk about the case and argue with me.

Last night my husband gave me orders. He said, "You'll never serve on a jury again as long as I live. The abuse isn't worth it. If your name gets pulled, you'll have to say you are prejudiced and wish to be excused."

I agreed and I'm glad I did. It wasn't worth it. — Tired

**Dear Tired: I'm sorry you feel as you do because jury service is a vital contribution to our democratic system. I hope you will rethink your decision and, in time, change your mind. We need citizens like you.**

———

Dear Ann Landers: For years I have answered the telephone and heard the party on the other end say, "Who is this?" I then ask, "Whom did you call?" The party often hangs up or yells an obscenity.

Why don't these clods realize that when they intrude on the privacy of others, the responsibility of identification is on THEM, not the person they call.

The well bred individual says, "This is John Doe. Is Mary Jones in, please?" This procedure eliminates the irritating question, "Who is calling?" Pass the word, please. I'm sick of telephone slobs. — Texarkana

**Dear Tex: I've passed it before and I'll do it again. People need to be reminded.**

———

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## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**

**Welcome Wagon** will hold an informal coffee 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church, 200 South Limit.

**Compass Bridge Club** will meet at Holiday Inn at 12 noon.

**Sedalia Charter Chapter ABWA** will meet at 6:45 p.m. at State Fair Restaurant. All members urged to attend.

**The Hughesville Women's Club** will meet at the home of Mrs. John Parkhurst at 1 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Pettis County Women's National FarmersAssn.** will hold a tea at 1:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Assn. building.

**Sedalia PTA Council** will meet at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

**Elks Ladies Club** will hold their regular business meeting at 1 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

**P.E.O., Chapter BB** will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Keating, Walnut Hills. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. D. G. Callis.

**THURSDAY**

**Sedalia Duplicate Bridge** will meet at the Pacific Room at 7:30 p.m.

**Fade 'in Fatties TOPS Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the old business college, 6th and Massachusetts.

**First Christian Women's Fellowship** board meets at 11 a.m., luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Program at 1:15 p.m. by Mrs. J. W. Watts on religious music.

**Smith-Cotton Executive Committee** meets at 1:30 p.m. in Mr. Earl Finley's office at the high school.

**State Fair Saddle Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the R.E.A. Building. Bill Young of the University of Missouri Extension Center will speak on "Air Pollution."

**Wesley United Methodist Women's Society** will have a prayer meeting at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon. Nursery will be provided.

**Ladies Aid Society** of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p.m. for regular business and social meeting.

**Hughesville Community Betterment Club,** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northwest High School Cafeteria. Mrs. Jessie Hoos and Mrs. Barbara Parkhurst, hostesses.

———

**WSCS First United Methodist** Church executive meeting at 9:30 a.m. Program meeting at 10:30 a.m. Lovan Circle will have the program. Brown Circle hostess to theluncheon.



Jacqulyn Gieshen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Gieschen, Smithton, has been named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Smithton School. She received a silver charm, and will compete on a state level for a scholarship.

# Cities to Receive Crime Fund Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cities will get a $30 million financial boost from the federal government in their efforts to solve pressing crime problems and launch special crime-control activities.

The money, available over the next five months from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, comes from special action funds that the crime-fighting agency may award at its own discretion during the current fiscal year.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said 112 cities, including the 69 largest and others with high crime rates, will be eligible to apply for assistance from a special $10 million crime control fund of the LEAA.

Mitchell also said another $20 million fund will provide grants to cities and states seeking to develop more effective programs in several criminal justice fields.

LEAA Director Charles H. Rogovin said the agency expects to award from 60 to 90 grants from the $10 million fund, ranging from a maximum $250,000 for cities of more than 1 million population to a maximum of $150,000 for other eligible cities.

Among programs to be funded are special efforts against street crime, improvement of police-community cooperation, special narcotics control programs, antiorganized crime projects, improved misdemeanor court operations, and special councils to coordinate citywide law enforcement improvements.

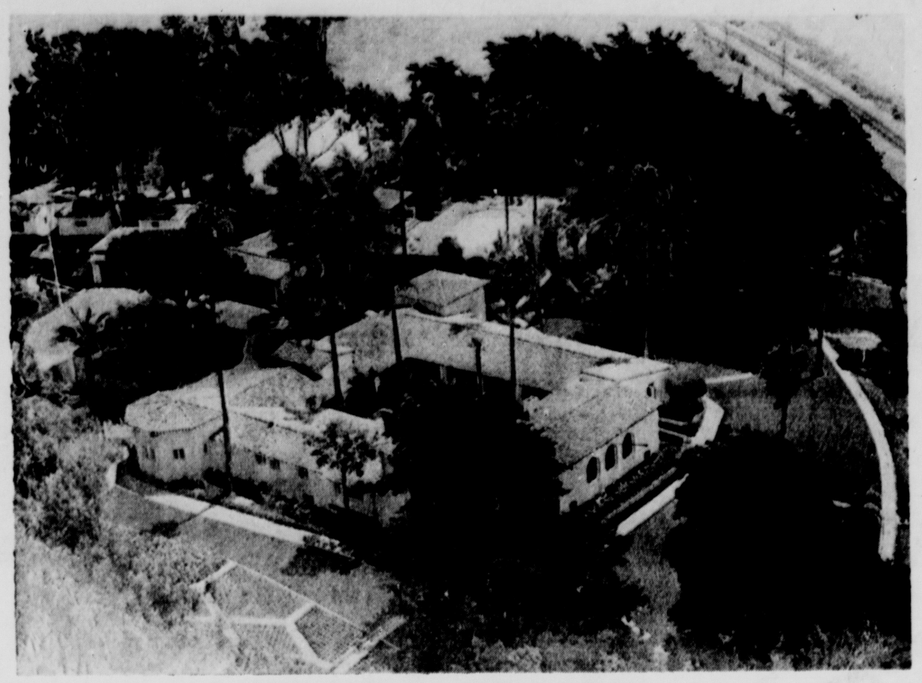
The 112 target cities, as well as other city, county and state governments, will be eligible to seek money under the $20 million program.

## Columbia Girl Is State Junior Miss

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Candy Cartwright, 18, of Columbia, was crowned Saturday night as the Missouri Junior Miss. She will compete in the national Junior Miss contest in Mobile, Ala., in the spring.

Miss Cartwright is a senior at Hickman High School in Columbia.

Jan Hepfinger of Eureka placed second in the state contest and Mary Mechlin of Macon was third. Missouri Jaycees sponsored the contest.



*West Coast White House*

This is the West Coast White House of President Richard Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., one of two residences of the President besides 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington. Nixon also owns a home in Key Biscayne, Fla. (UPI)

# Syrian and Israeli Tanks Continue Occupied Fight

TEL AVIV (AP) — Syrian and Israeli tank forces dueled today along the occupied Golan Heights for the fourth straight day, and the Syrians claimed two Israeli tanks were destroyed and an Israeli observation post and mortar battery destroyed.

There was no immediate report from the Israeli military command. It had denied nearly all Syrian claims of casualties and damage in the earlier fighting.

It was the heaviest fighting along the Israeli-Syrian border since the 1967 war.

A second Syrian communique reported that Israeli planes had strafed front-line Syrian positions, but that Syrian antiaircraft guns scored a direct hit on one Israeli jet.

Syrian and Israeli tanks battled for nearly two hours Sunday.

Amid denials by each side of the other's damage and casualty claims, the Syrians also reported a series of aerial dogfights in which they said one Israeli jet was downed. The Israelis said no air battle took place.

The Israelis also denied a Syrian claim that five Israeli tanks were knocked out.

An Israeli military spokesman said the Syrians started the shooting Sunday along the southern sector of the heights. United Nations observers were able eventually to work out a truce.

At the same time as the Golan Heights action Sunday, Egyptian and Israeli warplanes exchanged raids in the Suez Canal area.

The Israelis reported two enemy raids at the north and south ends of the canal but said the Egyptian bombs did no damage.

A spokesman in Cairo claimed an Israeli jet was hit by Egyptian gunners and seen "crashing in flames" during an Israeli raid on the southern sector of the canal.

Tel Aviv made no mention of any plane losses.

Cairo also claimed a formation of Israeli aircraft was driven off in the northern sector of the canal by Egyptian fighters.

The Egyptian spokesman also reported bombing attacks by warplanes against Israeli bunkers and troop camps in the Qantara region north of El Ballah. He said all Egyptian aircraft returned safely from these and other targets attacked near the Bitter Lakes.

Two Israelis were killed and several others injured Sunday night when a blast shattered a military factory near Tel Aviv. A police spokesman said the explosion was believed to have been an accident.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser called a meeting of the Egyptian Cabinet Sunday night after launching a series of high-level meetings apparently aimed at coordinating the policies of Israel's Arab neighbors.

Nasser is scheduled to meet next week in a "little summit" conference with the leaders of Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Sudan and Libya. The conference was arranged after the failure of Arab leaders at the Rabat summit conference in December to agree on a coordinated program of action against Israel..

A reliable diplomatic source in Beirut insisted Sunday despite Egyptian denials that Nasser made a secret four-day visit to Moscow last week. The source, who arrived recently from Cairo, said the denials and the secrecy indicated that Nasser got a cool reception. The earlier reports said he went to ask for MIG23s, to bolster his present force of MIG21s.

Al Fatah leader Yasir Arafat claimed Sunday that guerrilla successes have created a serious split among Israeli Military and political leaders over how to deal with the threat.

## Preschool Board Holds Meeting

The Broadway Presbyterian Co-operative Preschool board held its January meeting recently at the church.

Mrs. Lowell Hesterlee presided at the meeting, at which it was announced that Mrs. Duane Slager, teacher, would be put on a fixed salary. New memberships in the school were also announced.

A film, "Planning Creative Outdoor Equipment For Children," was introduced by Mrs. Harry Boul, program chairman. Mrs. James Burkeholder, who obtained the film, led a discussion on playground equipment needs for the school.

The next meeting will be held in March.

## Fire Destroys Alton Business

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A two-story brick building occupied by an F.W. Woolworth Co. store since the early 1920s was destroyed by fire Sunday.

R.C. Ladd, Woolworth's assistant regional manager, said he would have to look at store records before making a loss estimate. He said the records are in a safe in the store basement under fire debris.

Firemen fought the blaze about four hours to bring it under control.

The cause has not been determined.


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5¼% PER YEAR on 90-day Notice Passbook Accounts; January 1, 1970; dividend compounded daily, credited quarterly.

5¼% PER YEAR on 6-month Certificates, $1,000 minimum; dividend compounded daily, credited or paid quarterly.

5¾% PER YEAR on 1-year Certificates, $5,000 minimum; 90-day penalty on withdrawals prior to maturity; dividend compounded daily, credited or paid quarterly.

6% PER YEAR on 2 to 10-year Certificates, $10,000 minimum; 90-day penalty on withdrawals prior to maturity; dividend compounded daily, credited or paid quarterly.

7½% PER YEAR on 1-year Certificates, $100,000 minimum; dividends compounded daily, paid quarterly.

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The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, Feb. 2, 1970

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**Donuts** Halsum Glazed 6 in Pkg. 29¢

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Swansdown **CAKE MIX** Yellow, Chocolate Chip, White, Devils Food 4 19 Oz. Ctns. 89¢
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**Soap Powder** Gt. 49¢ Good Value

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**Royal Crown** 8 16 Oz. Btls. Plus Dep. 59¢
Larsons Veg-All 4 303 Cans $1.00

**Potato Chip** Kity Clover Reg. 69¢ Family Size 49¢

SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS

Libbys **Tomato Juice** or Del Monte Pineapple Grape Fruit Drink 4 46 Oz. Cans $1
First Pick Mandarin Oranges 4 11 Oz. Can $1.00

**Freestone Peaches** 3 2½ Cans $1.00 Good Value

SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS

Hunts Heavy Syrup **PEACHES** Sliced Halves 4 2½ Cans $1
Limit 4 Cans
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Cut Up, Pan Ready **Fryers** Lb. 35¢
Grade A Fresh Whole Lb. 28¢ (Limit 3)

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Breast lb 59¢
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Wings lb 39¢
Backs & Necks lb 29¢
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Bacon Ends & Pieces 4 lb. Ctn. $1.49

Fresh, Not Frozen **Hamburger** 4-Lb. Pkg. or More Lb. 59¢

**Sliced Bacon** Laurel Hickory Smoked lb. 69¢

**¼ Pork Loin** 9 to 11 Slices lb. 79¢

Swift Premium, Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless **Hams** Half or Whole Lb. 69¢

**Rib Roast** Standing USDA Choice lb. 89¢

Hi-C or First Pick Grape or **Orange Drink** 4 46 Oz. Cans $1.00
Scott **Big Roll Towel** Jumbo Roll 39¢
White Cloud Save 4¢ **Toilet Tissue** 2 Roll Paks 27¢
Plush **Facial Tissue** 4 200 ct. Boxes 89¢
Libbys **Tomato Catsup** 20 Oz. Btl. 35¢

Libby's **Sweet Peas** 5 303 Cans $1.00
Quaker Quick or **Regular Oats** 42 Oz. Ctn. 59¢
Swanee Corn Bread or **Pancake Mix** 6½ oz. Pkg. 10¢
Good Value **Pancake Mix** 3 lb. Pkg. 39¢
Domino **Pure Cane Sugar** 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Kraft Miracle Whip **Salad Dressing** Qt. Jar 39¢
Good Value **Salad Dressing** Qt. Jar 29¢
Bing's Super Enriched **Flour** 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Crest Top Cut **Green Beans** 8 303 Cans $1.00
Allen **Tomatoes** 6 303 Cans $1.00

Use As Milk or Cream **Topic** 8 Tall Cans $1.00
Good Value **Shortening** 3 lb. Can 67¢
Mrs. Tuckers **Shortening** Pure Vegetable 3 lb. Can 59¢
Libbys Diced **Beets** 303 Can 10¢
Libbys **Sauer Kraut** Chicken 5 303 Cans $1.00

Rainbow **Spinach** 5 303 Cans 89¢
Good Value **Tomatoes** 3 2½ Cans $1.00
Good Value Whole Unpeeled **Apricots** 3 303 Cans $1.00
Cherry King **Cherries** 4 303 Cans $1.00
Good Value Cut **Green Beans** 5 303 Cans $1.00

USDA Choice Blade Cut **Chuck Steak** lb. 69¢
USDA Choice Arm **Swiss Steak** lb. 99¢
USDA Choice Blade Cut **Chuck Roast** lb. 59¢

USDA Choice **Rib Steak** lb. $1.09
USDA Choice Bone In **Round Steak** Full Cut lb. $1.09
USDA Choice **Sirloin Steak** lb. $1.19

USDA Choice **T-Bone Steak** lb. $1.39
3 lb. down **Spare Ribs** lb. 79¢
Semi Boneless **Pork Steak** lb. 79¢

Shur Tender **Beef Steaks** By the Piece—Chunk lb. 99¢
**Bologna** lb. 59¢
Rodeo **Sliced Bacon** 28-oz. Pkg. $1.69

Juicy Sweet **ORANGES** 36 For $1.00
Ruby Red **GRAPEFRUIT** 10 for 79¢

Purple Top **FRESH TURNIPS** 2 Lbs. 29¢
Sweet Fresh **STRAWBERRIES** 3 Pints $1.00

VIP Fresh Frozen **Orange Juice** 6 6 Oz. Cans $1.00

Blue Bonnet **Soft Margarine** 3 1 lb. Ctns. $1.00

Big Flaky **Biscuits** 6 9½ oz. Cans $1.00
Kraft **Orange Juice** 32 oz. Btl. 39¢
T.V. **Cottage Cheese** 32-oz. Tub 59¢
Aged Wise **Chedder Cheese** lb. 89¢
Good Value **Cheese Spread** 2 lb. Ctn. 69¢

Morton Frozen Asst. Kinds **Dinners** 11 oz. Ctn. 39¢
Patio **Mexican Dinner** 15 oz. Ctn. 65¢
Jeno Cheese, Sausage **Frozen Pizza** 13¾ oz. ctn. 69¢
Rhodes Frozen **Bread Dough** 2-1 lb. Loafs 39¢
Sara Lee **Brownies** 13 oz. Pkg. 79¢

Tullis Hall **Low Fat Milk** 3 Half Gal. Ctns. $1.29

Good thru Sunday, Feb. 8.



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NORTHERN GROWN ALL PURPOSE RED **Potatoes** 20 Lb. Bag 89¢

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Purex **BLEACH** Snow White Bleach gal. 39¢ Full Gal. 49¢

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Royal Asst. Flavors **GELATIN** My-T-Fine Pudding 4 oz. Ctn. 10¢ 3 Oz. Ctn. 7¢
Fruit Cocktail First Pick 4 303 Cans $1.00

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Mello Rich **Frozen Dessert** Asst. Flavors Half Gal. 39¢
Hershey's Choc. Syrup 4 1 lb. Cans $1

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Magic Bake **BREAD** 6 1 Lb. Loaves 99¢

Hydrox or Hi Ho Crackers Sunshine 2 Pkgs. 89¢
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima Buttermilk 2 lb. Pkg. 49¢
Bag & Bake 2 3 Oz. Pkg. 49¢ Kelloggs

Good Value **Shellie Beans** 5 303 Cans $1.00
Good Value Whole Kernel **Golden Corn** 6 303 Cans $1.00
Rainbow Cream Style **Golden Corn** 6 303 Cans $1.00
Rainbow Early **June Peas** 6 303 Cans $1.00
Good Value **Pork n Beans** 8 300 Cans $1.00
First Pick Pineapple Peach **Preserves** Strawberry 18 Oz. Jar 39¢
Good Value **Mixed Nuts** 13 Oz. Can 59¢
Golden Wedding **Tea Bags** 100 Cnt. 99¢

Plush Pink **Liquid Detergent** 48 Oz. Btl. 75¢
Musselmans **Apple Sauce** 5 303 Cans 95¢
Rainbow Chum **Salmon** 1 lb. Can 79¢
Good Value Chicken Noodle Chicken Rice Mushroom **Soup** 3 No. 1 Cans 49¢
Wilson **Tamales** 3 15 Oz. Cans $1.00

Libby Harvard or **Pickled Beets** 3 16 Oz. Glass 69¢
First Pick **Canned Milk** 6 Tall Cans $1.00
Good Value **Peanut Butter** 2½ lb. Jar $1.09
Tru-Vu **Red Hots** 10 Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Good Value **Tomato Catsup** 4 12 Oz. Btls. 88¢

Good Value Light Meat **Grated Tuna** 4 6½ Oz. Cans $1.00
Carnation or Chicken of the Sea **Tuna** 6½ Oz. Can 35¢
Biltmore **Luncheon Meat** 12 Oz. Can 39¢
Libbys **Pink Salmon** 1 lb. Can 89¢
Hormel **Chili with Beans** 3 1 lb. Cans $1.00

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**CREST OR COLGATE** Everyday Low Price 6¾ Oz. Tube Save 36¢ 69¢



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Hai Karate **COLOGNE** Reg. 2.25 Now $1.69
Multi Striped **BEACH TOWELS** Reg. 1.49 Buy Now! 98¢
7 Day Reducing Wafer **PRO-SLIM** Only $4.98

Sylvania Reg. 1.79 **Flash Cubes** 12 flashes 99¢
Vick's **VATRONAL** Save 12¢ 1-oz. 63¢
York **ASPIRINS** Save 10¢ 200 tabs 33¢
One-A-Day **VITAMINS** Save 95¢ 100 tabs $1.99

For Men **DEP SPRAY** Save 21¢ 7-oz. can 99¢
Magnetic **ROLLERS** With Clips Pkg. 79¢
Noxzema **COLD CREAM** Save 11¢ 6-oz. jar 79¢
Aqua Net **HAIR SPRAY** 13-oz. can 49¢

Prell Concentrate **SHAMPOO** Save 38¢ 5-oz. btl. $1.21
VO-5 **CREAM RINSE** 10.8 Oz. btl. 67¢
Dippity Do **SETTING GEL** Save 26¢ 8-oz. jar 99¢
Pond's DRY **SKIN CREAM** Save 16¢ 3.9 oz. 99¢


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SCHLITZ 5 % **BEER** 6 12-Oz. Cans $1.09

10 YEAR OLD 80 PROOF **J.W. DANT** 5th $3.49

Straight Bourbon **TEN HIGH** Qt. $3.99
Bond & Lillard **BOURBON** Qt. $3.89
Tqnquery or Beefeaters **GIN** 5th $4.98
Bourbon **CASCADE** Qt. $4.69
7 Year Old **OLD CHARTER** 5th $4.69
Ancient Age **BOURBON** ½ Gal. $8.49
Country Club **Malt Liquor** 6 8-oz. Cans 97¢

SMIRNOFF 80 PROOF **VODKA** 5th $3.69

JOHNNIE WALKER **RED LABEL SCOTCH** 5th $5.69




## Co-educational Experiment

Students gather in front of the Acacia fraternity house at UCLA recently as an experiment in co-education living got underway. Acacia followed other fraternity chapters with its living experiment in an attempt to get away from segregation by sex. One of the coeds at the Acacia house called the situation "supervised." (UPI)

# Head Start Program Entering Fifth Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Head Start, the federal program designed to increase opportunities for children of the poor, nears the beginning of its fifth year with its top officials wondering whether it's headed in the right direction.

In human terms, Head Start has brought special training in cleanliness, nutrition and health to more than 200,000 pre-school children annually. There have been eye-opening field trips for youngsters who had never been out of squalid neighborhoods. And there have been a myriad of other activities intended to give the disadvantaged children an even break.

To this end, just over one billion dollars has been budgeted since the program began in 1965. Yet it has become increasingly clear that the money and the good will behind Head Start have not been enough. Head Start still is trying to get off the ground.

"There is mounting evidence that Head Start has not proved as effective as had earlier been thought," President Nixon told Congress last year.

"But the program still is experimental," he said. "If there is one clear lesson . . . it is that such intervention is more complicated and difficult than had been expected, and more fraught with frstration."

An evaluation by the Westinghouse Learning Corp. at Ohio University, carried out for the Office of Economic Opportunity, confirmed the President's summation.

The Westinghouse study focused on children who had been out of the program for three years. This was deliberate. The object was to find out if the Head Start experience helped children once they entered school. It didn't help significantly, the report indicated.

The results of the study, together with other evidence that Head Start was not achieving what was hoped for, led the president last April to shift the program to a new Office of Child Development in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). It previously had been administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

"We believe this is going to strengthen the program in the long run," said Head Start Associate Director Richard Orton.

Even so, Orton acknowledges that the chief emphasis in the immediate future is going to be on trying to figure out where the program goes from here.

"We're uncertain about a number of things," he said.

"What, precisely, should Head Start consist of to be most effective? For how long should help be given? What is the best age for it to be given?"

It will take years to get answers to these and other questions, Orton said. "We have some studies in progress now and we plan to start a number of others in the near future to find the answers.

"But, even as it is, Head Start is providing . . . a focus to alert the American people to the importance of these early years in a child's early growth."

---

A study by the National Foundation revealed that there are three viruses that cause polio.

USE HOMETOWN
TULLIS-HALL
MILK
"Always Fresher"

## 'Laugh-In' Character That Way

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The new gal on "Laugh-In"—the one who gabs giddily in unfinished phrases—speaks somewhat like that in real life.

"When I get excited," says Lily Tomlin, an attractive, willowy graduate of New York night clubs, "that's how I talk."

Her zigzag monologues are spontaneous and unrehearsed except that she is assigned a subject: women, The Pill, Indians, tourists, etc. After her first appearance on the show Dec. 29, Lily recalls, waxing a bit excited:

"I had no idea— like from just that one appearance—I was in the supermarket next day—I was pushing my basket along—and everybody recognized me—this woman smiled at me—I had no idea—I smiled back,"

In another regular sketch, her mouth sucked-lemon prissy, her eyes twinkling in slits or roving ceilingward, she's an unctuous, adenoidal telephone operator-supervisor at a switchboard, dunning supposedly delinquent customers. One is "Mr. Veedle," as she calls him until it turns out he is author Gore Vidal and he offers her a part in "Myra Breckinridge." Others have included "Mr. Milhous" and "Mr. Humphrey."

At a banquet, the Southern California telephone operators' union made Miss Tomlin an honorary member and gave her a trophy, the "Cracked Bell Award."

"They love the character, Ernestine, but they said the phone company is a little uptight," Lily recalls.

Late twentyish, 5 feet 7 and 140 pounds, blue-eyed with brown hair, Miss Tomlin has been called a new Carol Burnett. Without the handsome wig she wears over her bobbed hair on the show, her looks suggest Shirley MacLaine.

She started performing as a child in the family backyard in Detroit.

"I was taking ballet because I was pigeontoed, and I used to put on great spectacular ballets with scarves and leaping and modern dance. When I was 10 we got a television set and I saw funny ladies and funny men, so my productions took on a more verbal aspect."

Studying science at Wayne State University, she was "real good at dissecting animals, but, you know, I was better, people told me I was real funny."

Her comic sketches and monologues—written mostly by herself—took her from a Detroit coffee house to the Cafe Au Go Go, the Upstairs, the Downstairs, the Merv Griffin show and, last fall, ABC-TV's short-lived "The Music Scene." Along the way she was a waitress and typist.

Single, she lives at Malibu in "probably the smallest house on the beach." It is 45 minutes in her convertible to the "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" stage at NBC. Smiling guards wave her and Miss Tomlin is a little stunned' at her sudden eminence. "It's unbelievable."

Onstage, in orange skirt and headset, her mouth pursed, she went into her switchboard sketch last week. She has writers now but tailors their lines to herself.

"A gracious good morning: This is Miss Tomlin of the phone company. Have I reached the party to whom I'm speaking? You might say that a person with your problem, well, it's a dirty shame."

When she finished, a stageful of performers and onlookers gave her a thunderous hand.

---

Trees do not drink rain water that falls on their leaves. Leaves are waterproof and trees get their water from the ground.




Q — Why do we have to pay a monthly garbage bill when we do not use the city sanitation service? — G.M.

**A — The $2 monthly charge is included in a resident's water bill, with everyone using water being charged for sanitation services whether he uses them or not. This is called "fee taxation," and Mayor Ralph Walker defends it as a new way to generate funds for municipalities in serious financial difficulty. Also the system saves "bookkeeping work," he added.**

**In Sedalia part of the sanitation fee is used to fund the water treatment plants. City counselor Bob Fritz says fee taxation has been challenged in the courts in other areas and has been declared perfectly legal.**

---

Q — Is the city tax now listed on Missouri Public Service Co. bills used to pay their franchise to operate in Sedalia? — M.K.

**A — Yes. An M.P.S.C. spokesman stated that the Missouri Public Service Commission required the Sedalia office to divide its bills and show the franchise charge being passed to the consumers here, as franchise rates in other cities vary. The rate here is 5 per cent of the gross bill.**

**After collecting the additional 5 per cent M.P.S.C. turns it over to the city to pay for its franchise. Sedalians have always paid the rate, but just recently it was separated on the bills to show the actual cost breakdown to M.P.S.C. customers.**

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Q — There is a street light at the corner of 16th and Collins that has been out for over a month. I have called the police, the Missouri Public Service Co., and my councilman twice. What can be done about it? — J.M.

**A — Thomas Foster, district accountant at Missouri Public Service Co., said that street lights are generally replaced within a day or so after a complaint is received. He added that vandals often shoot out street lights, and this frequently causes residents to believe that their complaints have not been answered. M.P.S.C. will check it out again, he indicated.**

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Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer worth $1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to the store named below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.

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20 Gallon Plastic Trash Can
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Wastebin Swing Top Avocado 40-Qt. Size . . . . . $1.88
Leaf & Lawn Bag 98¢ Value 7 Bu. Size . . . . . 79¢
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20 and 30 Wt. Motor Oil
Limit (6) Six Quarts
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Brown Jersey Gloves
Men's or Boys' Variety
Pair 39¢

Penrite Envelope and Tablet Assortment
3 for $1

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Save on These Too!
Evergreen Broom $1.49 Value . Ea. $1.29
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SAFEWAY

Iced—Marshmallows, Cherry, Almonds
Carmel-M'shmallow CAKE
Ea. $1.19

Date - Nut COFFEE CAKE
Ea. 69¢

Delicious APPLE TURNOVER
2 for 29¢

# FOOD & FIBER NEWS



LLOYD LEWELLEN
Area Farm Management Agent

*University of Missouri Extension Centers*
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

The 40th tested boar sale will be held at the Livestock Center, Columbia, Mo., at 1 p.m. Thursday. There will be 80 boars sold at auction with two breeders from Pettis County selling Berks and Hampshire boars.

**Corn Day**

On Feb. 13, at Holiday Inn, a Corn Production Day will be held. This is the annual Corn Day held by commercial corn growers in this area. Irrigation, corn costs, herbicides, and minimum tillage practices will be discussed.

**Beef Rations**

There are still openings available for the computer beef ration short course at Higginsville Feb. 26 and March 4. John Wagenknecht and Matt Green have sent in their enrollment fee. The enrollment will be limited to the first 15 to enroll. If you plan to attend you should get your feed sent to the testing laboratory in St. Louis for analysis. Feeders will enter their own feed and costs in the computer at the Feb. 26 meeting and the answers will be back for discussion at the March 4 meeting and your least-cost balanced ration will be outlined.

**Mole Control**

Any method used during winter for control of moles in lawns will be largely ineffective since moles move below the frostline during this season.

Chemicals used for mole control in lawns are usually directed against soil insects and earthworms. With the elimination of their main food source, moles usually leave the area.

Since white grubs and earthworms move downward in the soil during winter months, the effectiveness of chemicals applied during this season of the year will be reduced.

**Winter Weeds**

A winter annual weed is a species that becomes established during the fall from a germinated seed. It grows vegetatively until freezing temperatures cause it to become dormant. However, growth is resumed during early spring and seeds are produced shortly thereafter. The plant generally dies after seeds have matured.

Winter annuals that are most common in alfalfa, birdsfoot trefoil, and other legumes, include chickweed, henbit, downybrome and other weedy brome species. Many people are familiar with henbit and chickweed because they are major lawn weeds as well. Henbit and chickweed grow very rapidly during early spring and can become so thick they literally smother out the legumes in which they are growing.

**Feed Analysis**

Chemical analysis of your grains and forages may either save you money by indicating your feedstuffs have adequate Feed Analysis of your grains and forages may either save you money by indicating your feedstuffs have adequate protein, or make you money by indicating a need for supplementation to realize maximum production. Why guess or use averages in ration formulation? Have an analysis made.

Here is one example of how analysis can help: A dairyman saved $50 a week in supplement costs because his alfalfa was found to contain 22 per cent protein rather than the often-used average figure of 18 per cent. This dairyman found that careful attention to cutting stage and method of harvest really paid off when he reduced his cost of protein supplementation. Good quality hay, by visual inspecton, may vary by as much as 6 per cent protein content.

Corn silage has been found to range from 4.0 to 12.0 per cent crude protein on a dry matter basis. The higher level would not need protein supplementation for wintering beef cattle while the lower level would need supplementation to increase protein and improve the digestion of the fiber portion.

Chemical analysis can help us evaluate the effect of late cutting, fertilizer treatment and how best to feed silage for a given class of livestock.

Another place we see marked variation in protein content is in grasses such as fescue. Stage of maturity, time and amount of fertilizer application all hae an influence that cannot be accurately predicted. Analysis of a representative sample takes the guess work out of our decision.

If you have silage or a sizable lot of hay which is reasonably uniform, you may want to use chemical analysis data in reaching your feeding decisions.

Your county extension office has directions for taking the sample, mailing containers and data forms for you. Don't stop with good management at havest time; feed your crop on the basis of its chemical composition. For $4 you can have a sample of feed tested and know the results in a week. Sampling supplies and instructions are available at the Extension office, 1104 South Grand.



Jack G. Kehl, 1905 Fairview Court, has recently completed a short course of instruction for employees of the Missouri Farmers Association. The courses were taught by members of the faculty of the University of Missouri and by top MFA officials. Kehl is employed by the Sedalia MFA Exchange.

# Pork Producers Office Is Set Up in LaMonte



Harold Hurd

LAMONTE — Harold D. Hurd, who became the new executive vice-president of the Missouri Pork Producers Association last November, has set up the State Association's Office at 109 South Main, Box 38, LaMonte, 65337.

Hurd was born and reared on a farm in Sweet Springs and obtained his primary and high school education there. Upon graduation from high school, he was immediately inducted into military service and spent a year in France and Germany. Following his discharge he farmed for himself until 1950, at which time he entered the University of Missouri and received a B. S. in agriculture education.

He was employed by a major farm equipment company in Kansas City and held several positions in the firm's Kansas City sales office, U.S. sales office in Toronto, Canada and as retail store manager n Texas and Nebraska.

Hurd moved back to his farm at Knob Noster in 1966, where he and his son engaged in a livestock and grain operation and also traveled for an equipment company as territory manager, covering approximately one-half of Missouri.

The new executive vice-president said he is very happy to be a part of the Missouri Pork Producers Association because it is a group of hogmen who have quit talking about the needs of the industry and have started "action" programs to solve their needs. He reports that the M.P.P.A. office is always ready and willing to lend a hand to local associations and buying agents.

# Buenos Aires Accident Claims 100 Passengers

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A speeding cross-country express slammed into the rear of a halted suburban train near Buenos Aires Sunday night, killing more than 100 persons in one of the worst railroad disasters in history.

Ninety-eight bodies had been taken to police stations by midnight and five suburban hospitals had received a number of others.

Railway officials estimated that more than 150 persons were killed and more than 400 injured.

Officials of the state-owned Argentine Railways Co. said the 21-car express en route from the northern city of San Miguel de Tucuman to Buenos Aires plowed into the rear of a 10-car suburban train which had stopped due to mechanical trouble about a mile from a lonely stop on the pampa 25 miles west of the capital. The suburban train was jammed with passengers returning to Buenos Aires from a summer weekend in the country.

It was the worst train wreck in Argentine history. The worst ever recorded occurred at Modane, France, on Dec. 12, 1917, when 543 persons were killed in the derailment of a passenger train.

An unofficial report said a signalman failed to warn the express, which was moving at an estimated 65 miles an hour, that the local train was stopped in its path. Another report said the express had been accidentally switched onto the same track as the local.

Officials of the General Mitre Line, which operated both of the trains, said the local train carried about 1,090 passengers and the express about 400.

## Area Youth Agent Resigns Position

Christine Austin, area youth agent for the University of Missouri Extension with responsibilities in the total youth program in the Show-Me Extension Area of Henry, Johnson, Lafayette, and Pettis Counties, has resigned.

In presenting her resignation to the Extension Council of her headquarters county, in their meeting on Jan. 27, Miss Austin cited her forthcoming marriage on Feb. 22 to Dan Logan of Kansas City and the distance involved in commuting as her reasons for leaving.

# Agricultural 'Career Day' Set on Campus

Juniors and seniors from area high schools are invited to attend the Agricultural High School Science Career Day, which will be held on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus on Saturday.

High school students interested in a career in food processing and distribution, management, conservation, physics, communication, marketing, population studies, nutrition, engineering and mechanization, physiology, genetics, atmospheric science, teaching, mathematical analysis, animal diseases, biological chemistry, pathology, or taxonomy, will want to attend this Career Day.

The program will start with registration at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Student Union, Hitt and Lowry Streets. Leaders from agricultural industry will discuss new developments and the increased need for well-trained young men and women. Agricultural scientists will demonstrate research techniques, and equipment. Also the students will have a chance to see classrooms and laboratory facilities for teaching.

The College of Agriculture students and faculty will be the hosts. Participants will eat lunch with them and have plenty of opportunity to ask questions.

## Cole Camp Course Offered By S.F.C.C.

COLE CAMP — State Fair Community College will offer a course in accounting and financial problems for individual businessmen and farmers in the Cole Camp area beginning Thursday.

The course will be offered at Cole Camp High School each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for 16 weeks. Students may receive two semester hours of college credit upon completion of the course.

The course will be conducted on an informal basis utilizing group discussion and problem solving methods. The business problems of class members will be used as part of the course wherever possible.

Persons interested in enrolling should meet at the study hall at the high school, at 7 p.m. Thursday.



## Campus Carnival Queen?

Northeastern University student Everett Nau has good reason to smile as he is kissed by fellow Campus Carnival Queen contestants recently. Nau was chosen Carnival Queen over a bevy of beauties for his personality and speaking ability. (UPI)

Farm Roundup

# Soil Conservationists Predict Dusty Plains

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 3.8 million acres in the Great Plains are on the verge of turning to dust, the most in two years but far less than the "dust bowl" conditions of the mid-1950s, says the Agriculture Department.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service said its survey made during Nov.-Dec. showed 3,855,068 acres "in condition to blow" in a 10-state area, compared with 3,572,915 acres in a similar survey a year earlier.

The survey showed only 250,589 acres damaged in the area, far less than the 451,571 acres reported in 1968.

The report said rangeland represented 7.6 per cent of the damaged acreage, cropland accounted for 91 per cent, "other land"—including parks and municipal areas—1.4 per cent, the report said. Most of the cropland damage — 64,650 acres — was in Texas. Other states with larger cropland damage included: Colorado 17,600 acres; Kansas 25,500; New Mexico 6,000; Oklahoma 4,640; Montana 23,610; Nebraska 13,900; North Dakota 54,700; South Dakota 14,000; and Wyoming 3,350.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department entomologists predict grasshoppers will be less of a problem this year on western and midwest pasture lands than in 1969.

Fewer than seven million acres were found infested by 'hoppers during a survey conducted last fall, compared with nine million a year earlier.


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• CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND
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any U.S. 6 cyl. auto. Parts extra if needed. 8 cyl. U.S. auto $8.88. Parts extra if needed. Add $2 for air-conditioned cars.
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## Soviet Carrier

The Soviet missile-armed helicopter carrier "Moskva" steamed in the Atlantic Friday about 200 miles southwest of England. The 15,000 ton carrier, one of two such ships, was photographed from a Royal Air Force Nimrod jet reconnaissance plane. "Moskva" entered the Altantic from the Mediterranean. (UPI)

## In Ranks

1st. Lt. George W. Hout, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hout, Warrensburg, is a member of a U. S. Air Force combat wing that has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Lt. Hout is a tactical-fighter pilot with the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

The wing was cited for heroism in military operations from May 1968 to December 1969.

Hout, a 1962 graduate of Warrensburg High School, received his B. S. degree in 1966 from Central Missouri State College. He was commissioned in 1967 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

---

U.S.A.F. TSgt. Claude W. Murphy, son of Mrs. Mildred Murphy, 1401 East Ninth, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Murphy is an electronics systems technician with the 485th Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency Squadron, a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command which provides supplies and equipment for USAF units.

The sergeant attended Smith Cotton High School. His wife, Darlene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters, 1805 South Ohio.

---

Hawaii has one of the world's youngest populations, with 45 per cent of the residents under the age of 21.


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AMIBEN™ preemergence weedkiller killed grass for more soybean farmers than any other herbicide in 1969. And, it also was the first choice for broadleaf weeds by a wide margin.

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Does it make sense to buy a half-action grass herbicide? One that lets big weeds through (and yes, even some grasses) but costs a little less, or puts you through the work of soil incorporation? There are several such limited control products on the market. But farmers can easily end up looking at a hefty stand of weeds that "escaped" because of limited capability of the herbicide.

Weed control to be profitable to the farmer should keep everything out but the beans, and do it with ease of use and safety to the crop. Only AMIBEN makes this a realistic goal.

Note: Neither AMIBEN nor any other preemergence soybean herbicide kills cocklebur germinating below the treated soil layer, nor morning-glory, nor perennial weeds.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE
## DEALER SHOWING APPLIANCE SALE

### Sale Starts Tues., Feb 3, and Positively Ends Sat., Feb. 7



John Welch of Reinhart-Welch Discount City, at right, purchased the entire 1970 Norge Display at a recent dealer showing at Holiday Inn. Many new and beautiful appliances, save as never before. Welch is shown with Clyde Horstman looking at one of the 1970 models.

**Guaranteed Lowest Prices Ever!**

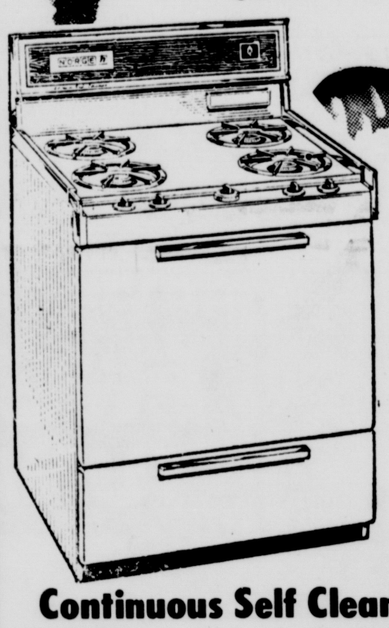


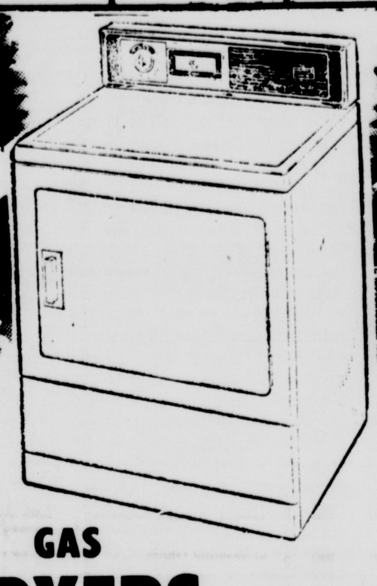

Clyde Horstman, District Manager for Norge Home Appliances with Superior Distributing of Kansas City, with John Welch, owner of Reinhart-Welch Discount City, at the Holiday Inn sign in Sedalia.

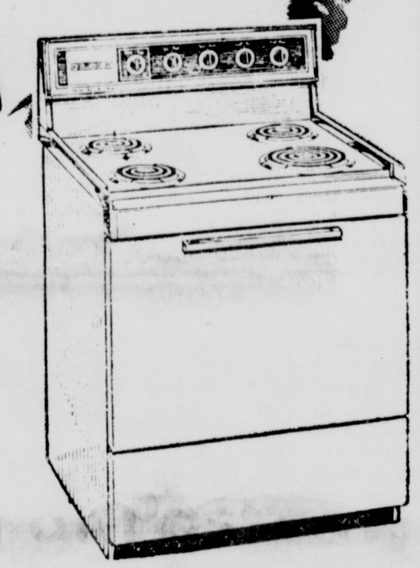
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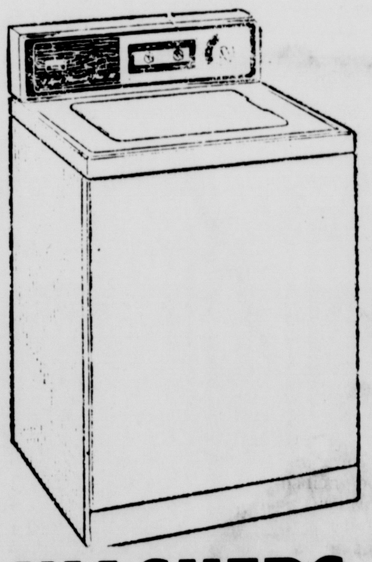






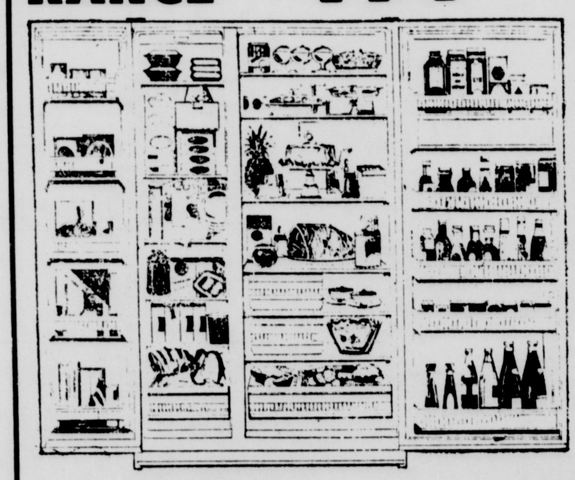
**GAS DRYERS** Fully Automatic 15-Lb. Deluxe ONLY $117.00

Continuous Self Cleaning **GAS RANGE** $199



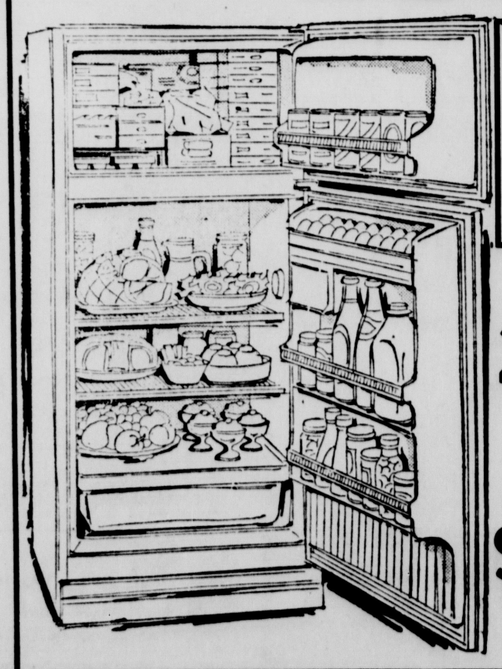
**WASHERS** Fully Automatic 18-lb. Capacity ONLY $159.00

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## Fun-Kor Officers

Sedalia Shrine Club Fun-Kor officers for 1970 recently elected are, left to right, Warren Alcorn, director; Willard Dunkin, co-director, and Adolph Scott, secretary-treasurer. The Fun-Kor mini-bikes are familiar features of parades in this area.

# Radicals Creating Conservative Overreaction

**By TONY DOLAN**
**Contributing Writer**
**National Review**
**Written for NEA**

When the radicals took over Whitehall at Columbia two years ago, one of the faculty, French historian Orest Ranum, tried to get them to leave. The professor struggled over a barricade, climbed through a window and, according to author James Kunen, who was there, told the students he was sympathetic, but suggested that they give up the building because their actions could only precipitate a "right-wing reaction."

They laughed at him. Then they thanked him and told him to get out.

Ranum's conciliatory approach is common fare in the academic community. When the McClellan Committee held hearings this summer on unrest, the senators were amazed at college administrators who were more concerned about the "possibility" of congressional "repression" than about the reality of violence on the campus.

Chancellor Heyns of the University of California at Berkeley said he disapproved of the lawlessness and then devoted his testimony to a discussion of "youthful unrest" on the part of "action-minded young people" whom American society had all but betrayed. His comments on violence were only parenthetical; he was relatively unconcerned that many Berkeley students had and would resort to it. Nor was there in his testimony a moment's introspection brought on by the failure of higher education in this country to convey to the young an elementary and sustaining precept of Western culture: Without order there is no freedom.

The explanation for Heyns' unconcern, like that for Ranum's naivete, is rooted in their ideological world view. "Disruption of the educational process" is paramount in the mind of the modern liberal and his call for federal troops (or whatever) unhesitating — but only, it seems, when it is a Southern governor who is doing the disrupting.

The scholars at Yale will not have George Wallace on their campus — he "preaches hatred." But their spiritual brethren at Berkely will invite Eldridge Cleaver to give a course on their campus and defend the proposal in the name of free speech and academic freedom.

So the pattern emerges. The enemy is to the right, always to the right. The American Historical Association passed a resolution last year boycotting Mayor Daley's Chicago as a convention site, but when scheduled to attend a conference in Moscow just after the Russian troops had brutalized the people of Prague, the professors eased their tortured consciences and voted to go just the same. The ideological blinders are on.

Liberals cannot control our campuses for the same reason they have not been able to effect a foreign policy. Veit Cong or SDS — the liberal cannot see them for what they are.

Cornell and Columbia radicals were committed revolutionaries who grasped fully the implications of what they had done. That is what Ranum forgot in his speech to the Whitehall radicals and why, ultimately, they thought him funny. (Those same radicals later burned 10 years of his research.)

If the New Left, as the polls and college referendums would seem to indicate, is discredited in the eyes of many college students, where and to whom does the American student turn for political orientation?

The answer lies in the one revolution in the 1960s that the networks and news magazines let go unreported. It is the growth on campus of what Dartmouth Prof. Jeffery Hart refers to as the "new American dissent" or what, colloquially, has become known as the "new conservatism."

Young Americans for Freedom, the conservative youth organization founded in 1969, has today over 50,000 members and 513 campus chapter. University of Wisconsin law student David Keene, the articulate chairman of YAF, says of his organization's growth, "Actually, it is the New Left that interests many students in YAF. We seemed to be the only campus group effectively combating the leftists. Many students as a consequence heard out the case for the new conservatism and realized that being a conservative doesn't mean being a racist or a reactionary. The result has been a substantial growth in our membership and our influence in the academic community."

On par with the growth of YAF has been the dramatic increase in the number of journals of political opinion published by conservative students. Harvard, Indiana University, Yale, Stanford and the University of Wisconsin are some of the colleges where such journals are currently flourishing.

There is more evidence of a conservative resurgence among the young: The growth of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute (ISI), a conservative-oriented group of scholars and students, the takeover of the college Young Republicans by conservatives — the list could go on.

All of which is not to suggest that conservatism is the new political orthodoxy on the American campus; only that its growth, like liberalism's decline, has been notable. If the political analysts are right and Mr. Nixon has himself an emerging Republican majority, conservatism in the years ahead may not only be politically viable but intellectually sophisticated and, increasingly, youthful.

## BUSINESS NEWS

James V. Rau of U.S. & Gentges, Inc., 530 East Fifth Street, recently completed a four day service training course at the Law-Boy lawn mower factory in Galesburg, Ill. Instruction included complete tear-down and overhaul of mowers, trouble shooting, testing, blade balancing and service procedures on all Lawn-Boy products.

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The Chinese developed hundreds of devices centuries before they were adopted by the rest of the world. For instance, the kite, the rotary winnowing machine with crank handle and piston bellows for continuous blast, arrived in Europe 14 centuries after Chi had them.

Hal Boyle's Column

## Parking Spot For People Will Become a Problem

**By HAL BOYLE**

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Finding living space for people instead of parking places for cars may become the big problem of the future. United Nations experts say that if population increases at a two per cent annual rate the number of people in the world will leap from the present 3.6 billion to 4.9 billion by 1985.

Burglars appear to lead safer lives than most criminals. Although burglaries account for 40 per cent of serious crime in the United States, 80 per cent of them are unsolved because of lack of evidence or witnesses.

No one yet has taught a male gorilla to play professional football, but one of these creatures might be developed into an ideal tackle or fullback. Although he stands only about six feet tall, which would probably disqualify him for a career in pro basketball, he weighs 400 pounds or more and has an arm span of eight feet.

Have you a high IQ? It may help you to live longer. A 12-year study of 47 elderly men by the Philadelphia Geriatric Center found that those still alive at 80 were more intelligent than those who had died at an earlier age.

Quotable notables: "Popularity is exhausting. The life of the party almost always winds up in a corner with an overcoat over him."—Wilson Mizner.

Humane on the Range: Cryogenic or "freeze branding" of cattle may replace the traditional way in which ranchers now mark their stock. Instead of a red-hot iron, an iron frozen to minus 70 degrees centigrade is used. It causes no pain and doesn't mar the hide. The hair on the branded area grows in white and increases the visibility of the mark.

Beans to dollars: The popularity of the office coffee break has been a big boon to business. Partly as a result of it, the United States now buys almost half the world's coffee production. The average American now drinks 750 cups a year. The total national bill for the habit: $1 billion annually.

Nuts on Wheels: Many Japanese drive like lunatics because that's what they are. Since the discontinuance in Japan of a requirement that aspirants for a license first pass a psychiatric exam, authorities estimate some 160,000 mentally deranged or drug-addicted people now have obtained the legal right to drive.

Worth remembering: "The best thing about the future is that it only comes one day at a time."

History lesson: Can you name the first U.S. President to broadcast in a foreign tongue? He was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who on Nov. 7, 1942, broadcast a message to the French people in their own language as allied armadas were preparing to land in North African French ports.

You have fewer bones when you reach voting age than you did the day you were born. At birth you probably had 33 bones in your spinal column, but as you matured some of the vertebrae fused, and you wound up with 24. Incidentally, your bones, although they are half water, half solid material, are stronger, pound for pound, than steel.

It was Erasmus who observed, "It is the chiefest point of happiness that a man is willing to be what he is."

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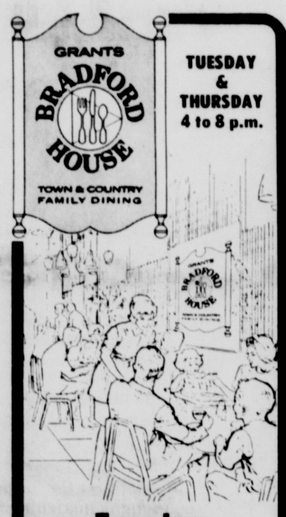
**Walked to Inauguration**

Andrew Jackson strolled up Pennsylvania Avenue with a small party of friends, took the oath of office as president, then mounted a horse and rode to the White House.



Richard U. Jones, 34, has been named operations engineer of the State Highway Department's District 4, with headquarters in Kansas City. Jones, a field liaison engineer in maintenance and traffic at the department's main office in Jefferson City, succeeds George L. Satterlee, Jr., recently promoted to District 4 engineer. Pettis County is one of several in District 4.


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Golden fried chicken with French Fries, creamy cole slaw, roll and butter.

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
With raisin or pineapple sauce, candied sweet potatoes, buttered vegetable, roll and butter.

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
Buttered noodles, buttered vegetable, mashed potatoes, vegetable gravy, roll and butter.

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
Dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, buttered vegetable, roll and butter.

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Valentine BUYS

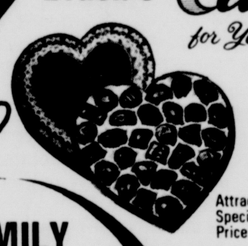


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42 Cards With Envelopes
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Attractive Heart Shape - Special Buy At Our Low Price . . . . .
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FOR EVERYONE!
Includes 65 cards with envelopes.
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Hours Of Fun With This Exciting Book Full Of Valentines!
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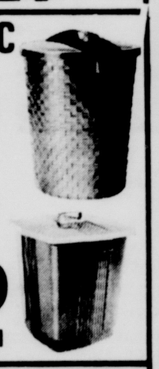
NEW MATTEL
WIZ-Z-ZER
WORLD'S WILDEST WHIRLER
The Rounder and The Wedge - each featuring 3 trick tips! Whirl them alone, together - Needs no batteries or strings.



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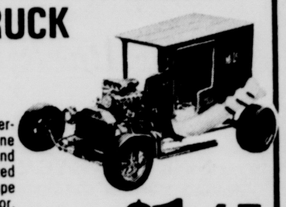
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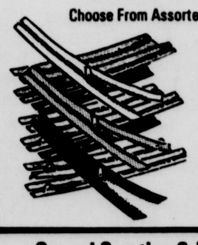
30" X 24" - 2 Stick Construction - Attractive Design - Limit 1.
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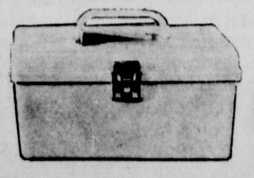
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# EDITORIALS

## *Power for Pussycats*

If ultramilitant women's organizations like WITCH (Women's International Conspiracy from Hell) or SCUM (Society to Cut Up Men) are doomed to failure in their efforts to overthrow this man's word, it's not because males control all the power.

It's simply that most gals just aren't that mad at men, or that outraged at having been born women.

Already a counter organization called the Pussycat League has been launched because "the shenanigans or techniques of militant women were giving other women — who believe in femininity — a bad name," says the league's founder Jeannie Sakol, a New York writer.

Don't get the Pussycats wrong. They are not disposable love objects of the Playboy bunny type nor "pea-brained housewives." And they share the same basic causes as the militant feminists — day-care centers for working mothers, repeal of abortion laws and equal pay for equal work.

But they don't believe in shouting about it or burning their bras over it (an item invented by a woman, by the way, to fill, or be filled by, a real need).

They do believe in the use of affection in the battle between the sexes, like rubbing a man's back when he comes home tired. Their slogans reflect this attitude: "Men are our friends, not our enemies." Militants make noise; we make love." "The lamb chop is mightier than the karate chop."

"It all may sound a little silly or mildly superficial," says Miss Sakol, "But we're starting some waves, and are making people laugh and are serious in our intent. What more could you ask? Humor is missing in dissent today. Because you smile it doesn't mean you're less serious."

All power — well, a little bit, anyway — to the Pussycats.

———

**A New Dirty Word**

Solid particles of air pollution — dust, ash, soot, etc. — are usually measured in micrograms per cubic meter.

William A. Gordon, a spectrochemist at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, thinks the term is too cumbersome, if not too scientifically neutral. He proposes a new unit — the "filth."

Instead of saying, for example, that the air over a given city recorded 150 micrograms of dust on a given day, we would say it measured 150 filth.

Micrograms don't mean much to most people. Filth do.

———

**The Original Weatherman**

Among the more pleasing of ancient legends is that of Groundhog Day. Many of us have trouble remembering just what the legend says of the Groundhog's shadow, as well as the exact day on which the event is said to occur. For those who have trouble with their legends, here are the "facts." Groundhog Day falls on February 2. On this day, so the tale goes, a Groundhog comes out of hibernation. If he sees his shadow, he will supposedly return to his hole for another six weeks of winter weather. The Groundhog is not aided by such devices as weather satellites or exotic electronic equipment. But, one thing is certain. The Groundhog has been in the weather forecasting business longer than anyone else. For that reason, if no other, he deserves a certain degree of respect.

"He's All Your Fault!"




## 'Repression': Snide Tag for Legitimate War on Crime

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The ugly word "repression" is being tossed about recklessly today, with potentially damaging impact on the fight against raging crime in this country.

As with the term "revolution," which in this age of imprecision is often equated with any change, so the word "repression" is in danger of being defined to cover legitimate combat on crime.

If this continues, a far worse gap than now exists may open up between millions of Americans already victimized by crime or fearful they may be, and deprived persons (plus their affluent and sometimes revolutionary champions) who argue that the only reasonable action is to attack poverty and other "underlying causes."

The issue is badly tangled up with not only human misery but with notions about civil liberties, racial discrimination and even a heralded wider freedom (drugs are said to be liberating).

The legitimacy of concern for the deep causes of crime needs no reinforcement. But it is the mark of thinking persons to make exacting distinctions.

One that must be made, as I indicated in a prior column, is that hard drugs are not fun and games but one of the most destructive, oppressive factors in human life. Another is that, whatever its "underlying causes," crime which strikes innocents on street or in store or home puts increasingly grave limit on even the simplest free comings and goings of ordinary citizens.

It had better not be assumed that action directed urgently against such offenses is automatically "repressive" and must be set aside while we tackle the causes.

No sensible American questions the need for basic betterment. But such change is going to take years, notwithstanding the militants' clamor that it happen immediately. And you cannot ask millions of legitimately fearful Americans to accept complacently the prospect of being robbed, maimed or killed in the meantime.

The flurry over the Black Panthers symbolizes the distortion which some "concerned humanitarians" have given the problem.

No one could welcome any proven police attempt to kill Panther members. It is something else, however, to accept disputed evidence in such cases as the Chicago police raid, and transform the gun-toting, arsenal-building, crime-committing Panthers into noble fellows worthy of warm sympathy.

Their celebrated "breakfasts" for children are a cruel put-on, hot oatmeal with a side dish of indoctrinated hatred of the police and all authority, and a further serving of implanted reverence for convicted criminals or others under severe criminal indictment.

The antiwar New Mobilization Committee, with the once-sensible Southern Christian Leadership Conference, slipped into the abyss when they joined hands with the Panthers to fight "repression." Even responsible old Roy Wilkins finds himself apologizing for their arsenals.

Perhaps worse, musician Leonard Bernstein and his wife plunged far beyond their depth when they gathered 90 guests in their New York apartment for a Panther "fund-raiser."

With store bombings, deliberately set fires and killing or wounding of many policemen a fact, with Panther literature and other utterance offering the pure poison of violence and destruction, those misguided dilettantes waved their "civil liberties" concerns ostentatiously, while Mrs. Bernstein described as "poor devils" those among 21 indicted Panthers held in high bond for plotting to kill policemen and blow up certain stores and railroads.

Equally misguided are apologists for the "drug scene" who make no sharp line between lesser drugs and the killers. Find yourself a seller of heroin, be he a minor Mafia type or a cynical college student, and you have in hand a vicious oppressor in league with this society's very worst criminal elements.

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

*Answering Insurance Questions*

"Are you now in good health?" read the question on Harold's application for life insurance. As it happened, he did have a cold in the head. Nonetheless, he wrote "YES."

Unhappily, Harold's cold developed into pneumonia, which finally took his life. Could his widow




collect the insurance? In a court hearing, the insurance company said the policy was invalid because Harold had told a lie by answering "YES" on his application form.

But the court ruled in the widow's favor. The judge said a person could fairly be considered "in good health" even with a minor ailment like a head cold.

Filling in application forms for life insurance may often raise doubts about the meaning of words. Generally speaking, the law allows an applicant to interpret language the way any ordinary, reasonably intelligent person would interpret it.

However, that does not mean the law will condone dishonesty. One applicant, asked whether he had ever had liver trouble, said no —even though he had indeed suffered at one time from that ailment. When the truth came out after his death, the insurance company refused to pay off. The widow, going to court, argued:

"Of course my husband knew he had liver trouble, but he believed it had all cleared up. So he didn't think he had to mention it."

Unconvinced, the court rejected her claim, because this was not a case of doubtful language but of outright deception. The judge said that since the insurance company was taking the risk of insuring the man's life, it was entitled to know all the relevant facts—and then draw its own conclusions.

Not even a qualifying phrase like "to the best of my knowledge" can take the taint out of a wrong answer, if the evidence shows that the person must surely have known better.

In short, in case of doubt, an applicant will find it safer to tell more than to tell less. Otherwise, he may be leaving his family not insurance but only a lawsuit.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Extra Chance Worth Extra Risk

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 2
♠ 8 6 3
♥ 9 7 2
♦ A J 10 3
♣ K 8 2

WEST
♠ K Q J 10 4
♥ Q 10 8 3
♦ 5 2
♣ Q 3

EAST
♠ 7 5 2
♥ J 5 4
♦ K 7 6 4
♣ 10 7 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 9
♥ A K 6
♦ Q 9 8
♣ A J 9 6 4

Both vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♣ |
| 1 ♠ | 2 ♣ | Pass | 2 N.T. |
| Pass | 3 N.T. | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead—♠ K

Oswald: "Sometimes the beginner will do better than an average player."

Jim: "Let's see how a beginner might play today's hand. He would win the spade lead and go right after clubs. Since he wouldn't know about finesses his ace of clubs would drop West's queen and our beginner would wind up with nine tricks."

Oswald: "The beginner might not reach game but the expert would with 18 high-card points and a five-card suit. He would be a trifle too strong for a one no-trump opening but he would rebid in no-trump and get to game. He would duck the first spade but win the continuation. Then he would play his ace and king of clubs in order to see if the queen would drop. It would drop and he would play on and hope to find some way to collect an overtrick."

Jim: "This would be an example of expert rubber bridge technique. Expert South would be trying every way to make his contract. He would still have the diamond finesse left as an extra play in case the club queen failed to drop."

Oswald: "A player who started by trying the diamond finesse would be giving up the extra chance of picking up a doubleton queen of clubs while a player who tried the club finesse first would be giving up the chance of finding West with the king of diamonds."

Jim: "Of course the expert would go down two tricks instead of one in case the queen of clubs didn't drop but the extra chance for the contract is well-worth that extra risk."

*Washington Merry-Go-Round*

## Reports of Defoliant Deformities

WASHINGTON — Ominous complaints have reached the Pentagon that chemical defoliants used in Vietnam may have caused tragic deformities in Vietnamese babies.

The Pentagon wants to shut its eyes and close its ears to this new horror of the war. But despite official denials to this column, it is an absolute fact that such reports are in Defense Department files.



Jack Anderson

The reports do not offer final proof that dumping defoliants on rainforest women causes deformed babies in the Thalidomide pattern. Nevertheless, it is worth pointing out that the makers of Thalidomide, cigarettes and birth-control pills all scoffed initially at warnings of damage to the human body.

Up to now, as much as 20 per cent of South Vietnam's jungle and woodland has been sprayed at least once to open up Viet Cong hiding places. Under the picturesque code name "Ranch Hand," American planes have poured chemicals on vegetation and village like.

Two days after spraying, the leaves turn color as in some hideously speeded-up autumn. A few weeks later, they drop the ground. The defoliants also have been rained on thousands of acres of crops to kill food grown for the Viet Cong.

In the process, innocent women and children have been subjected to the chemical cloudburst. The Pentagon would like to make it sound as healthy as a soap shower. Questioned by this column, spokesmen sneered at the reports of deformities. But scientific data lately gives the military drumbeaters a hollow sound.

**—Deformities in Rodents—**

For example, President Nixon's science adviser, Dr. Lee DuBridge, recently told of laboratory tests of "2,4,5-T," the sprays used widely in Vietnam to defoliate trees and shrubs.

"Offspring of mice and rats given relatively large oral doeses of the herbicide during early stages of pregnancy showed a higher than expected number of deformities," said DuBridge.

DuBridge cautiously added that although human harm was improbable, the herbicide's use was being banned or curtailed in a large number of areas, including use on people. The Pentagon,of course, asserted it never had a policy of defoliating people, anyway.

Secretary of Defense Mel Laird has emphasized that no incidents of verified "malformed births from defoliation are known."

While the "unverified" reports on Vietnam babies continue to trickle in to the Pentagon, Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., is wondering what large-scale use of defoliants may be doing closer to home. He has begun a staff investigation of the defoliation of the Canadian-U.S. boundary. Specifically, he wants to know whether it is poisoning plants, animal life and streams.

**—On Our Own Boundaries—**

This column has obtained State Department documents showing that a 20-foot swath 1,305 miles long has been defoliated with "picloram," manufactured by Dow Chemical under the name "Tordon 101." It is also used in Vietnam.

The Alaskan boundary and part of the U.S boundary with Canada is sprayed by helicopter, the State Department acknowledges. This, of course, means that the chemicals sift down into lakes and other water sources.

The chemicals already have been detected in waters of the Waterton National Park, the Canadian counterpart to Glacier National Park. The State Department hedges on picloram's safety, saying there is no evidence it is "directly" damaging.

But a more impartial scientist, Prof. Richard M. Klein, botanist at the University of Vermont, has given a confidential assessment to the Vermont State legislature.

"Picloram is lethal to small animals such as mice, rabbits and guinea pigs in relatively large amounts," wrote Klein. Rainbow trout, bass and even blue gills die under long exposure to Tordon 101. Danger is heightened when the chemical is mixed with another weed and plant killer for the mixture "will quickly kill sheep."

These interactions, warns the Klein report, call for "extreme caution" because the sheep deaths raise "questions of its safety for animal life, not excluding man." Britain, he added, bans the stuff.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department continues to rain down the potential baby-deformers on Vietnam, as the Agriculture Department drags its feet on restricting 2,4,5-T.

And the U.S., in cooperation with Canada, dumps Tordon 101 on plants, animals and water sources along our boundary without more than the faintest idea of what it will do to our environments.

———

**White House Birth**

First baby born in the White House was James Madison Randolph, son of Martha Jefferson Randolph, daughter of President Jefferson. The birth was on Jan. 17, 1806.

## *Looking Backward*

**NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

This morning's issue of the Sedalia Democrat is printed in our new quarters, over William S. Mackey & E. L. Phipp's store, 109 West Main street, next door to Smith's Hall. Our increased business demanded more room. The rooms heretofore have been known as the Turner's Hall. The immense trouble of moving a large office can be only understood and appreciated by those who have undergone its trials after seven years in our former location on Osage street. The building up of a newspaper is the work of a lifetime. To that object the owners of the Democrat are devoted.

—O—

**FORTY YEARS AGO**

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Boy Scout Area Council in the assembly room of the Pettis County court house: President, Dr. M.E. Gouge; first vice-president, the Rev. Ralph Waggoner; Second Vice-President, W. Kelly Simmons of Clinton; Third Vice-President, J.W. Irvine of Marshall; Treasurer, James Norlin. Charles Wilson, retiring president, reviewed the work of the past year.

—O—

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Elmo Lingle, Lloyd Taylor and Otis Howe were named trustees of the new American Legion Post, No. 342 which met at Central Business College. Earl Pursley, commander, presided.

## Thought for Today

"But ask the beasts, and they will teach you; the birds of the air, and they will tell you; or the plants of the earth, and they will teach you; and the fish of the sea will declare to you." — Job 12:7-8.

———

To the natural philosopher, there is no natural object unimportant or trifling. From the least of Nature's works he may learn the greatest lessons. — Sir John Herschel, English astronomer.



## THE WELL CHILD®

### Cleanliness at Meals Of Paramount Importance

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

**Q—I am** a middle-aged baby sitter. Can you tell me why children rebel at washing their hands before meals? They say, "Mamma doesn't make us wash." What should I tell them?

**A—To seek** any kind of excuse not to wash before meals or any other time seems to be universal in children. They take the attitude: "If it works, why not misquote mamma?" You may tell them for me that coming to the table with dirty hands could cause them to get an infection, but I doubt that that will impress them.

**Q—Friends** have a baby girl. The father can't stand for the baby to cry and, when she does, he puts one of his fingers in her mouth to suck. Isn't this unsanitary?

**A—Not if his hands** are clean. Besides, babies very quickly build up an immunity to most of the germs in their surroundings. Of course, an old-fashioned pacifier would be a more acceptable alternative.

**Q—Is it true** that using a pacifier delays a child's learning to talk? Does it cause deformity of the mouth?

**A—Failure to learn** to talk is usually due to emotional difficulties or to a mother not spending a lot of time talking to her baby. The pacifier will not deform the mouth.

**Q—We are** in the process of adopting a child but we have just heard that her father has Huntington's chorea. How does this affect one? What are the chances the child will inherit this disease?

**A—The person** with this disease grimaces and makes involuntary, purposeless movements of the arms. The onset is usually in the 30s. For information on the hereditary transmission of this disease, you might write to the American Eugenics Society, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**Q—My daughter,** 4, has ichthyosis, or very dry skin. A dermatologist recommended Alpha-Keri bath oil. This has helped the dry skin on her body but her fingers still crack and peel. Would vitamin A help?

**A—Your daughter** must avoid using soap and water on her hands insofar as possible. Cold cream (never greaseless vanishing cream) can be used to clean her hands. Vitamin A may be helpful, but it will not produce a miracle cure. It is best supplied by eating carrots, green vegetables, sweet potatoes, Hubbard squash and apricots.

———

**Retained Flag Colors**

The flags of Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela all have yellow, blue and red horizontal stripes. These three colors come from the banner flown by the liberator of South America, Simon Bolivar, and, as such, symbolize defiance of Spain. The colors were adopted by Bolivar's short-lived Republic of South American States. Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela retained the colors in their flags.




If all the ice in the world melted, the sea level around the globe would rise between 200 and 250 feet, says The World Almanac. This would be enough to cover virtually all of Florida, Delaware and Louisiana and large portions of other states.

## *Taxpayers Ask IRS*

Q — Can you lose your tax deduction for a business trip overseas if you take a vacation at the same time?

A — It is possible for your deduction to be less on a combined business and pleasure trip overseas.

Under certain circumstances, the cost of travel, including meals and lodging, to the place of the business meeting and back to the taxpayer's home will not be allowed in full as a business deduction because those expenditures would be allocated between the business and vacation portions of the trip.

Rules for handling business deductions in these circumstances are explained in Publication 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses." Send a post card to your IRS District Director for a free copy.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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*"This Brody boy trying to give away his millions just shows you how dangerous this drug-taking can be!"*

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



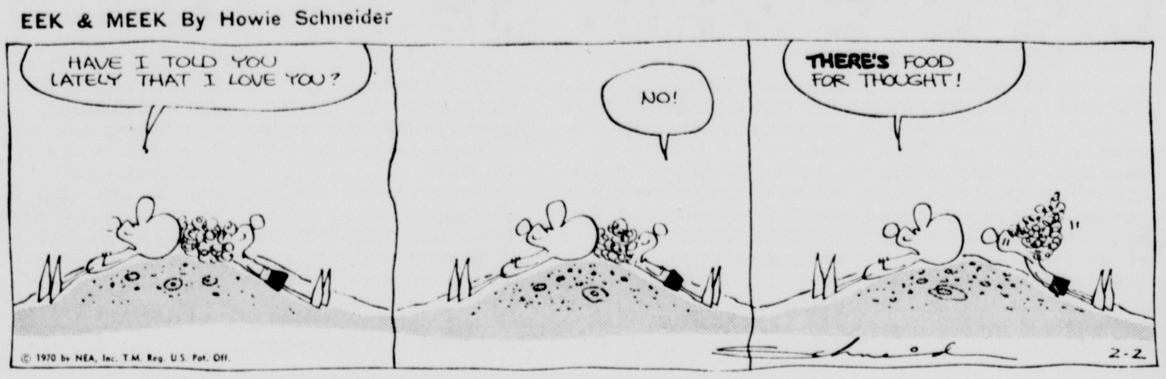

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin




BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl




EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider




WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



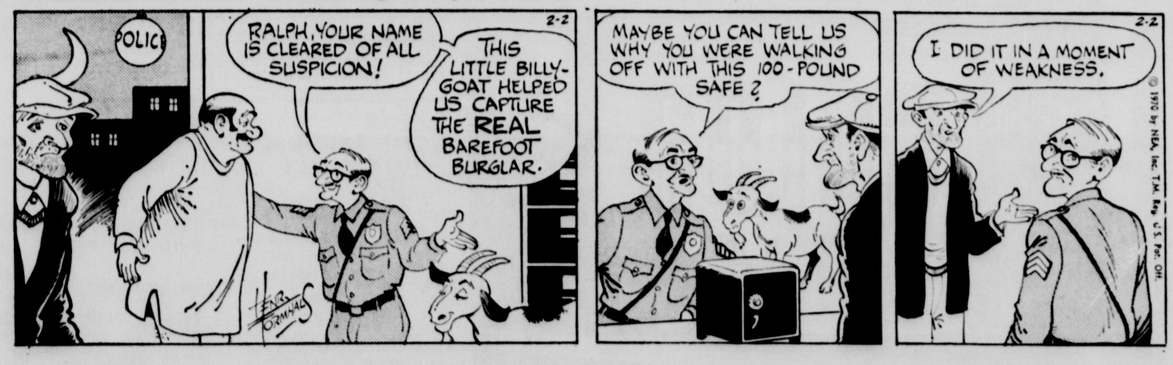

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom




CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals




SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal




# POLLY'S POINTERS



## How to Get Rid of Gray On Bathtub Caulking

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. W. T. wrote about the rubberized caulking around her bathtub turning gray. I had the same problem. I used an artist's brush, a good white enamel and painted this caulking. This solved the problem completely.—MRS. R. S. E.

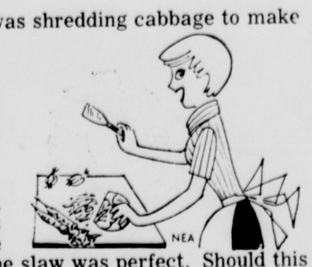
DEAR POLLY—I solved the problem of caulking turning gray around my tub by using bleach and a toothbrush. After a few minutes it turns white and can be wiped clean. Of course, it will turn again, so repeat when needed.—MRS. P. V. A.

**DEAR GIRLS—Of course, we all know that all things do not work in all situations. I have to admit the bleach did not work on the caulking I tried to whiten but I am sure there is merit to it as so many, many of you sent in the same solution. It is certainly worth a try.—POLLY**

**Polly's Problem**

DEAR POLLY—I wonder if any readers know how to clean a heating pad?—G. S.

DEAR POLLY—Today I was shredding cabbage to make slaw for a church dinner and the little tin can with a sharp edge that I had been using for that purpose just folded down. While rooting through the cabinet drawer full of gadgets, my hand fell on a three-inch putty knife. I tried it and it worked like a charm. It is really the best vegetable cutter I have ever used. The slaw was perfect. Should this idea win a Polly Dollar it will go into our church's Mission Fund. However, win or lose, there will always be a putty knife in my kitchen cabinet drawer.—MRS. F. B.



**Polly's Problem**

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know an easy way to open and remove the meats from black walnuts so they come out whole. I open Brazil nuts by placing them in a pan of water, bringing to a boil. Then cracking and opening them is very easy. However this does not work on black walnuts. I am sure they have an easy way to do this commercially.—K. B.

*(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)*

**You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.**

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



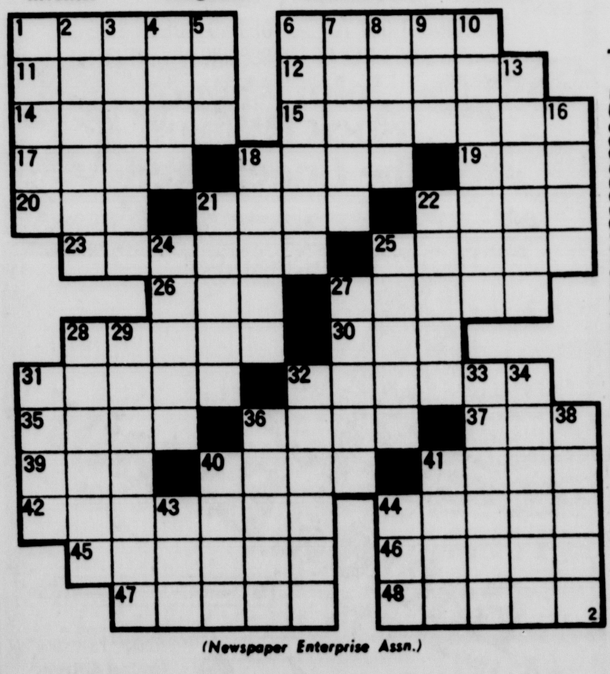

## Links

**ACROSS**
1 Series of links
6 Fastening
11 Main artery
12 City in Ohio
14 Kind of insect
15 Feminine name
17 Arab name
18 Farm animals
19 Mischievous child
20 Bulgarian coin
21 Machine parts
22 Asian desert
23 Excludes
25 Skull cavity
26 Native metal
27 School group
28 Sums of money
30 John (Gaelic)
31 Wards off
32 Link by sewing
35 American inventor
36 British gun
37 Light criticism
39 Legal representative (ab.)
40 Became extinct
41 Tardy
42 Free time
44 Stream
45 Harvester
46 Asseverates
47 Proofreading mark (pl.)
48 Verb form

**DOWN**
1 Conniving group
2 Caught, like a fish
3 Reach destination
4 Newspaper paragraph
5 Close (Scot.)
6 Rightful demands
7 Pines
8 Wiles
9 ——Paulo, Brazil
10 Small cogwheels
13 Aura
16 Sacred bull of Egypt
18 Peels
21 Pasteboards
22 Titan
24 Features of unity
25 Having been killed
27 Summoned to court
28 Shackle
29 Uniformities
31 Colt
32 Directs
33 Poltroon
34 Despisers
36 Danube tributary
38 Bluish color
40 Trick
41 Have life
43 Perched
44 Rodent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | C | U | | T | I | C | A | L | | O | R | E |
| N | O | R | | A | D | O | R | E | | B | I | D |
| O | V | A | | R | A | T | E | D | | O | S | E |
| S | E | L | L | S | | | G | A | L | E | N | |
| | | | O | U | R | | B | E | G | | | |
| E | N | C | A | S | E | | A | R | E | T | E | S |
| T | I | E | | | N | U | N | | A | L | E | |
| A | N | N | | T | R | I | | E | S | E | D | |
| S | E | T | O | S | E | | S | O | I | L | E | D |
| | | | L | E | D | | H | R | S | | | |
| T | E | N | E | T | | A | T | T | A | R | | |
| A | D | A | | T | R | E | A | T | | R | I | O |
| L | I | P | | L | E | N | T | O | | A | D | S |
| E | T | A | | E | S | T | E | R | | P | A | Y |



*(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)*

**Sooner or Later**
You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran




CARNIVAL by Dick Turner




"Shoplifter, phooey! Women run around half-naked without being bothered . . . but I get arrested for being over-dressed!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople




SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




"If you want to know what's happening to our country, listen to this: 'For sale, love seat, by politically polarized couple'!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann




"I don't bother much with the headlines—I have enough trouble keeping up with history!"

# Roadrunners Tangle With the MU Frosh

The State Fair Community College Roadrunners will face the toughest foe in their two-year history tonight when they tip off against the University of Missouri freshmen at 5:15 p.m. in Brewer Field House in Columbia.

The yearling Bengals, undefeated in six outings this year, are coached by a man who posted one of the most impressive high school coaching records ever in history of this American sport.

Walter Shublom came into the Tigers fold at Columbia this season. In 14 years of coaching at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kan., the Salina native ran up a miraculous record of 296 wins and only 26 defeats.

During that time, his teams won ten state championships and 12 consecutive conference championships.

The Tigers' freshmen have height, speed, outside shooting; all the ingredients for the 6-0 record they have posted to date.

John Brown, from the Missouri Class 'M' champions of Dixon High School and Bill Foster of Rock Hill lead the frosh attack. Both are 6'7" and average around 200 pounds.

The rest of the Bengals on the front line roster include 6'9" Jim Wienstroer from Chesterfield and 6'6" Gary Legner of Bloomington, Ill.

In tne back court Orv Salmon (6'), Jerry Stock (6') and Dennis Sherbon (6'4") are listed.

Last year the Baby Bengals ended the season with a record of 4-6.

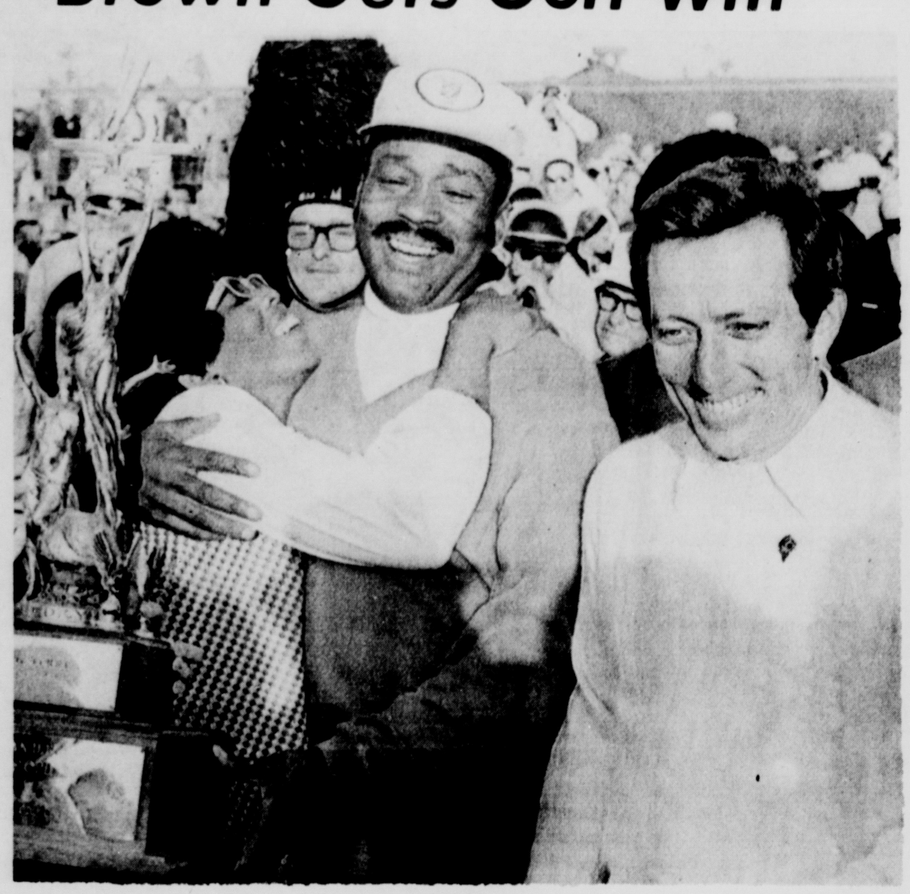
This season, Coach Shublom's team sports two wins over St. Louis University Freshmen, and single game wins over Quincy Junior College, whe Kansas Freshmen, Crowder Junior College, and the Iowa State Freshmen.

The starting lineup for SFCC may look something like this. On the front line, 6'4" John Nelson may draw the job of trying to stop John Brown. Gayland Lightfoot and Gene Wimsatt will probably round out the Roadrunners lineup.

Dave Bratcher, who has looked much better in recent games may see a lot of spot duty on that front line.

Freshman Darrell Gordon and sophomore Jerry Wright will round out the starters for Coach Fred Wehking.

## Brown Gets Golf Win



### $30,000 Richer

Pete Brown (center) gets a big hug from his wife and moments later was presented a $30,000 check from Andy Williams (right) for winning the San Diego Open on the first hole of sudden-death with Tony Jacklin, Sunday. (UPI)

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pete Brown, a one-time polio victim who learned his golf on the formula of "play three holes and run," was given a second chance by Tony Jacklin and Jack Nicklaus and ran right into the biggest payday of his life.

"I choked," the soft-spoken Brown said Sunday after missing a four-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole that would have given him the title outright in the $150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

But he conquered the growing pressure that built while he waited for Jacklin and Nicklaus to play the 501-yard, par-five final hole, then won a sudden-death playoff for his second title in a 17-year pro career.

Nicklaus, the leader or co-leader through the first three rounds, and Jacklin needed birdies on the final hole to tie. Nicklaus was short in two, chipped close and missed a four-foot putt.

Jacklin put a three-wood just on the back fringe in two, putted from 12 feet and missed. He tapped in for a bird.

But on the first extra hole the young Englishman put his tee shot behind a tree, hit the tree and was on in three, about 10 feet away. Brown was on the fringe in two, putted to within 18 inches and watched while Jacklin missed. He tapped in and it was over.

Brown, one of the few Negroes on the tour, fired a stunning, seven-under-par 65 on the final round to come from seven strokes back and gain a tie at 275. Jacklin had a 71 and the downcast Nicklaus a 72, with Jack finishing third at 276.

Nicklaus said he was dropping off the tour for an undetermined length of time.

Tom Weiskopf had a 69 for 278 and was followed by Grier Jones, 66, and Terry Dill, 74, at 279. The group at 280 included Frank Beard, Dave Hill, Don January, Tommy Aaron, and George Knudson.

Brown is sponsored by Jim Brown, the former pro football star. His only previous victory was in the 1964 Waco Turner Open. Brown, the father of four, made only $20,000 on the tour last year and had to survive Monday qualifying rounds to make it into the tournament.

He had an opening 76, then followed with a pair of 67s before the charge that made up so much ground.

"I didn't think I had a chance to win," Brown said. "You just don't make up seven strokes with people like Jacklin and a Nicklaus in front of you."

Brown, who now lives in Los Angeles, has been a pro since he was 18 and started his golfing career as a caddy in his native Jackson, Miss., on segregated courses.

"We'd sneak on either real early, six in the morning, or real late, just before dark, play three holes and run," he said.

He suffered a polio attack in 1956 and was bed ridden the entire year. He still suffers muscular problems that force him to take a rest about every fourth week.

He came back—but didn't make it big until this tournament.

---

Jerry Hendren of Idaho caught 95 passes for 1,452 yards in 1969. Both figures topped the nation's collegians. He scored 12 touchdowns.

### Tourney Opens

SMITHTON — The annual Smithton Basketball Tournament opens tonight with two games on the schedule.

At 7 p.m., top-seeded Leeton takes on Northwest of Hughesville.

The 8:30 p.m. contest will feature Sweet Springs going against fourth-seeded Smithton.

Action resumes Tuesday night with two more first round games. At 7 p.m. Calhoun takes on third-seeded LaMonte and the second-seeded Sacred Heart Gremlins will tangle with Green Ridge at 8:30 p.m.

### Paseo High Drops Jefferson City

JEFFERSON CITY — The Jefferson City Jays lost a two-point contest Saturday night to Paseo High School of Kansas City, 58-56.

Bob Holliway led the scoring for the losing Jays with 21 points; Otis Jackson was tops for Paseo with 16.

Jim Blanks and Stan Jones hit in double figures for the winners with 14 and 10 respectively.

Sam Cook and Nelson Battman added 12 and 11 for the losing Jays' effort.

The Jays will travel to Sedalia Tuesday night to take on the S-C Tigers in a Central Missouri Conference contest.

### Kewpies Roll Past Marshall by 87-64

MARSHALL — The Columbia Hickman High Kewpies added another win to their record Saturday night by downing Marshall, 87-64.

Steve Stidham fired in 23 for the winners, while Chuck Davis added as many for the losing Owls.

Three other Kewpies hit in double figures: Larry Jones (17), Pete Stimmons (14) and Rick Hardiman (14).

Morris Pitts added 15 for Marshall.

### Frazier Prepares

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier sparred four rounds Sunday for the first time as he continued preparations for his heavyweight championship fight against Jimmy Ellis in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 16.

In his second workout, Frazier went two rounds each with Billy "Moleman" Williams and Ray Anderson, a high-ranked light heavyweight.



### Worth the Price of the Ticket

Hockey fans in the Boston Garden got their money's worth Sunday during the Bruins-Maple Leafs match. A fight midway through the second period erupted when Bobby Orr of Boston and Toronto's Pat Quinn squared off behind the goal mouth. It took only a few seconds before both benches emptied; as a result, 35 penalty minutes were handed out. Boston went on to win the fight-filled game, 7-6 as a national television audience looked on. (UPI)

# Rangers Blank Pittsburgh; Big Brawl in Bean Town

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

You can fit Dave Balon, Ralph Backstrom and Jim Pappin for hats and book Harry Sinden for a bit of rest after Sunday's National Hockey League action.

Balon, Backstrom and Pappin all scored hat tricks—three goals apiece—leading New York, Montreal and Chicago to important NHL victories while Coach Sinden struggled through Boston's wild triumph over Toronto.

Balon's trio backed up Terry Sawchuk's 103rd career shutout as the Rangers blanked Pittsburgh 6-0. Backstrom scored two of his three in the final period as the Canadiens roared from behind to take Philadelphia 5-2. And Pappin clicked three times in Chicago's 7-4 victory over Minnesota.

Sinden sweated out Boston's see-saw 7-6 victory over Toronto in a brawl-filled nationally televised game.

In Sunday's other action, Detroit edged Oakland 3-2.

In Saturday's games, Boston and Montreal battled to a 3-3 tie, Toronto dropped Minnesota 4-2, Detroit shaded Los Angeles 2-1, Chicago shut out Philadelphia 5-0 and Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 2-1.

The Rangers bunched four goals in the final period including Balon's third of the night to wrap up their victory over the Penguins. The triumph kept New York three points up on both Boston and Montreal in the tight East Division race. Jean Ratelle scored twice.

The Canadiens were trailing 2-1 in the third period at Philadelphia when they rallied. Mickey Redmond tied the score with just over seven minutes left and then Backstrom's second goal of the night gave Montreal the lead.

Then Claude Provost and Backstrom again scored in the final seconds as Montreal remained tied with Boston, second in the East.

The Bruins blew a 4-1 lead and then a 6-4 edge before John McKenzie's power play goal in the third period gave them their victory over Toronto.

The game was interrupted by a second period brawl with both benches emptying to join in the melee.

"It was unbelievable hockey," said a slightly limp Sinden later. "Coaching a game like that is a good way to get old fast."

Pappin's hat trick and five scoring points by Stan Mikita led the Black Hawks past Minnesota.

Detroit knocked off Oakland on Bruce MacGregor's power play goal with about three minutes left in the game.

The victory, achieved on goals in the final 7½ minutes by Pete Stemkowski and MacGregor, kept the Red Wings in fourth place in the East Division, three points ahead of challenging Chicago.

### Saturday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**East**

St. Bonaventure 89, Niagara 81
Columbia 76, Princeton 52
Penn 64, Cornell 60
Harvard 79, Brown 67
Dartmouth 87, Yale 59
Duquesne 50, Long Is. U. 48
NYU 62, Army 59
Penn St. 86, Gettysburg 56
St. John's, N.Y. 67, Pitts. 58
Fordham 67, Georgetown, D.C., 63
Holy Cross 72, Boston Col. 70
Villanova 75, Temple 67

**South**

No. Caro. 77, Maryland 69
So. Caro. 67, Duke 55
Vanderbilt 89, Kentucky 81
LSU 109, Mississippi 86
Georgia 68, Florida 64
No. Caro. St. 119, Clemson 87
Auburn 61, Tennessee 55
W. Va. 92, Geo. Wash. 91, OT
Furman 66, Richmond 59, OT
Wake Forest 74, Davidson 73
Fla. St. 83, Va. Tech 73
Louisville 71, Bradley 69
East Carolina 63, VMI 49
Virginia 52, Navy 44
Wm. & Mary 65, Citadel 60
Alabama 95, Miss. St. 75
Drake 82, Memphis St. 76
Missouri-St. Louis 117, LSU-New Orleans 90
Grambling 95, Tex. South. 77

**Midwest**

Chi. Loyola 76, Marquette 72
Iowa 100, Indiana 93
Nebraska 70, Oklahoma 60
Wisconsin 72, Ohio U. 69
Kansas 75, Colorado 73
Kansas St. 64, Missouri 63
Miami, Ohio 60, Ky. St. 53 OT
Purdue 116, Michigan 103
Tulsa 81, Wichita St. 73
Cincinnati 83, St. Louis 58
Minnesota 92, Mich. St. 87
Ohio St. 68, Northwestern 64
DePaul 88, No. Illinois 73
Dayton 97, Colgate 82
Notre Dame 86, Illinois 83
Butler 108, Oral Roberts 96
Iowa St. 75, Okla. St. 61
Southwest Missouri 84, Southeast Missouri 73
Quincy, Ill. 88, Northeast Missouri 86
Central Missouri 82, Missouri-Rolla 70
Northwest Missouri 92, Peru, Neb. 63
Drury 87, Culver-Stockton 70
Graceland 105, Missouri Valley 91
William Jewell 72, Tarkio 70
Central Methodist 79, Westminster 77
Doane, Neb. 95, Park 89
Kentucky State 82, Lincoln 80
Missouri Southern 68, Missouri Western 66
Southwest Baptist 111, School of Ozarks 80
Concordia, St. Louis 71, Wisconsin-Parkside 59
Missouri-St. Louis 117, LSU-New Orleans 90
St. Benedict's 77, Rockhurst 74
Pittsburg 81, Southern Colorado 69
Colorado State 71, Emporia State 65
Fort Hays 93, Nebraska-Omaha 86
Washburn 77, John Brown 55
Wichita Sacred Heart 93, Metropolitan Denver 63
Bethel 87, Friends 80
St. Mary of the Plains 92, Southwestern, Kan. 69
Ottawa 83, McPherson 82

### Three-Pointers Aid in Pacers Win at Denver

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Indiana Pacers got their points across to the Denver Rockets in bunches of three.

The Eastern Division leading Pacers hit a club record of eight three-point field goals Sunday in whipping the Rockets 118-105 in an American Basketball Association game.

Six Pacers scored in double figures, including Fred Lewis, with 23, and John Barnhill and Roger Brown, 21 each. Rookie Spencer Haywood led Denver with 37 points and 29 rebounds for Denver, which fell 1½ games behind idle, first-place New Orleans in the West.

Carolina topped Kentucky 109-104 and Pittsburgh thrashed Miami 122-107 in other ABA action Sunday.

Saturday, New Orleans trounced Miami 111-93, New York took Dallas 113-108, Pittsburgh edged Indiana 116-112 and Denver topped Carolina 109-104.

Carolina won at the foul line, hitting 29-of-41 attempts to 17-of-23 for Kentucky. Bob Verga led Carolina with 31 points. Gene Moore got 33 for Kentucky, which fell 9½ games behind Indiana.

Pittsburgh ripped Miami behind the scoring of rookie John Brisker, 31 points; Mike Lewis, 26; Arvesta Kelly, 25, and Stew Johnson, 23.

# Camdenton Upsets Eldon in Tourney

ELDON — Two upsets highlighted the finals of the Eldon Tournament late Saturday night.

In the championship contest, Camdenton upset top seeded Eldon, 57-53, behind the 21 point performance of Dan Cartwright.

Dale Jones of the losing Mustangs took the scoring honors for the game however, with 22.

The third place game was highlighted by the 23 point outburst of Rick Knipp of Tipton as the Cardinals topped the Versailles Tigers, 71-68 in another upset.

Bill Woolery won the scoring honors for the game with 33 for Versailles.

The Tigers were upset the night before by Camdenton in the semi-finals.

Vienna took the consolation trophy in the tourney as they turned in a 46-40 win over School of the Osage.

Lowell Henderson and Jack Roberson were tops for the winners with 14 points each.

Danny Wickham paced the Osage attack with 16.


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# Mules Add Victory To Long Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Missouri State and Drury College roll on undefeated in Missouri conference basketball action, with nothing on the immediate horizon to topple them from their perches.

Central's Mules whipped Missouri-Rolla, 82-70, Saturday night for their sixth straight Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association victory. That left Rolla winless in four league games.

In another MIAA contest, second-place Southwest Missouri kept its hopes alive with an 84-73 victory at Southeast Missouri. The Bears, who have lost to Central State, now are 5-1 in the MIAA and Southeast is 1-3.

Northeast Missouri, 2-2 in the MIAA, lost to Quincy, Ill., 88-86, and Northwest Missouri, 0-4 in the conference, trounced Peru, Neb., State, 92-63, in non-conference games.

MIAA action resumes tonight with Central State at Southeast, and Rolla at Southwest. In non-league affairs, Northwest goes to Washington-St. Louis and Northeast entertains Wichita Sacred Heart of Kansas, an independent with an 11-4 record.

Drury ran off its seventh straight Missouri Collegiate Athletic Union victory, dumping runner-up Culver-Stockton, 87-70 on the latter's home court. Culver now is 5-2 in the MCAU and tied with William Jewell, which beat Tarkio, 72-70. That left Tarkio fourth at 4-3.

Other MCAU games Saturday saw Graceland (3-4) bomb Missouri Valley (1-6) by 105-91, and Central Methodist break a six-game league losing streak by downing Westminster, 79-77. Westminster is 2-5.

Among the Missouri independents Saturday, Park College lost to Doane, Neb., 95-89; Lincoln bowed to Kentucky State, 82-80; Missouri Southern edged Missouri Western, 68-66; Southwest Baptist routed School of the Ozarks, 111-80; Concordia of St. Louis downed Wisconsin-Parkside, 71-59; Missouri-St. Louis ripped LSU-New Orleans, 117-90, and Rockhurst lost to St. Benedict's, 77-74.

Only game tonight for independents finds Southwest Baptist playing Washburn at Topeka, Kan.

# K.U. Picks W.S.U. For 11th

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The University of Kansas announced this morning it will play Washington State University here Sept. 12 in an 11th football game for both schools in the 1970 season.

Kansas became the first Big Eight Conference school to announce an 11th game, authorized two weeks ago by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its Washington, D.C. convention.

While the NCAA move was aimed at providing schools with a means for raising more money to support financially - pressed athletic departments, Kansas Athletic Director Wade Stinson said, "I want to make one thing clear: We're not playing it for the money, because we nade money last year."

Stinson said Kansas hopes to put Washington State on a home-and-home series basis but nothing gas been finalized. Washington State previously had been scheduled to play in Lawrence in 1977, but no games are under contract yet for the Jayhawks to go to Pullman, Wash.

"We hope to extend the series for several years," Stinson said. "But for the present we have firmed up the date only for next fall."

Stinson said he plans to meet with Washington State Athletic Director Stan Bates in a few weeks to work out details for additional games in future years.

Washington State, a member of the Pacific Eight Conference, won one of 10 games last fall, as did Kansas. The Cougars defeated Illinois, 19-18, in its season opener. KU's only win was over Syracuse, 13-0.

The Cougars consider their 1969 freshman team to be one of the school's finest, however. Coach Jim Sweeney is optimistic for the coming season.

Washington States gives Kansas six homes games for 1970—Texas Tech, New Mexico, Nebraska, Iowa State and Oklahoma. The Jayhawks will play their other non-conference game at Syracuse.

While Kansas is the first Big Eight team to announce an 11th game, others are expected to have announcements soon. Commissioner Wayne Duke has predicted all eight schools will go to an 11th game next season.

# Thinclad Honors Go To Kansas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas took up where it left off a year ago when it won just about everything in sight as Big Eight Conference indoor track teams opened their 1970 seasons Saturday.

The Jayhawks of Coach Bob Timmons romped to the team championship in the Oklahoma City Invitational meet, beating Kansas State, 68-40. Oklahoma State was third with 33 points and Oklahoma finished seventh with 19.

Missouri swept past Wichita State and Memphis State of the Missouri Valley Conference in a triangular at Columbia, Mo. The Tigers piled up 100 points to 26 for Wichita and 25 for Memphis.

Nebraska overwhelmed Southern Illinois, 91-30, while Wisconsin crushed Iowa State, 104-36, in a pair of dual meets.

Karl Salb and Jan Johnson were Kansas' top stars at Oklahoma City. Salb threw the shot 66 feet, 10 inches, breaking the meet record and surpassing his NCAA indoor record of 66-8¾. Johnson pole vaulted 16-6, beating Olympian Bob Seagren (16-0) and setting another mark. The KU mile relay team tied the meet mark at 3:15.5.

Emporia State's Al Feuerbach was second in the shot at 62-11¼.

# Death Match to Feature Tommy Martin and Kirby



Tommy Martin



Nature Boy Kirby

Tommy Martin, confident he can defeat Nature Boy Kirby under any circumstances, has challenged the Indianapolis heavyweight to a showdown in "death match" action here Tuesday night.

The clash will headline a four-event, all-heavyweight card at Convention Hall.

Martin managed to score a decision over Kirby last week only to have his opponent attack him after the bell. Tommy, incensed by that action and the fact Kirby handed Martin's brother, Terry, a bad lacing the week before, requested the return pairing.

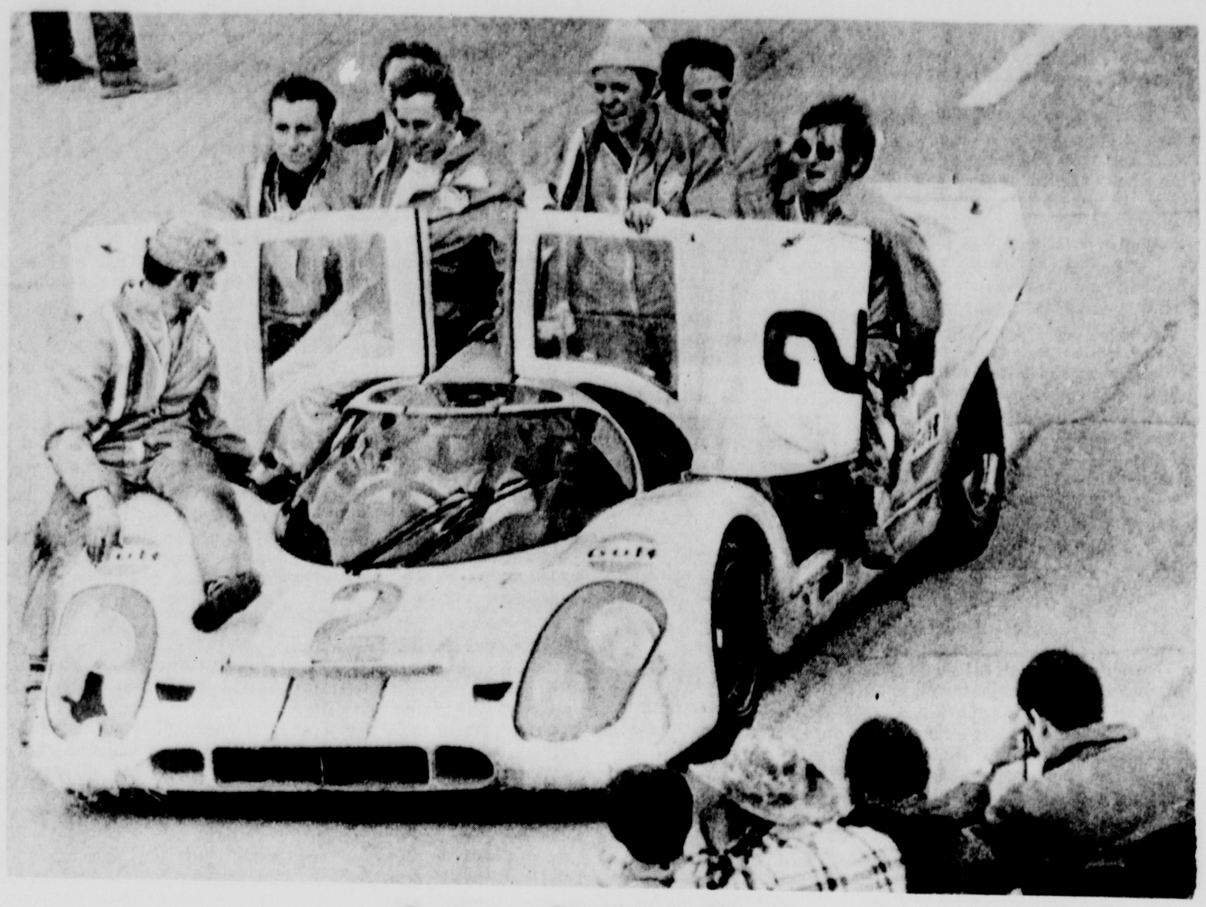
"This time," he remarked, "there won't be any possibility of time running out and there will be no disqualification. That's the way I want it. If I don't beat him I'll never ask to go against him again."

Kirby, equally confident, said he is anxious for the assignment. "I want him to throw everything he can against me. We'll see who's the best wrestler."

Bobby Shane, youthful St. Louis pro, returns to Convention Hall Tuesday to oppose newcomer Rick Renaldo in the semifinal event. Shane, pro wrestling's top rookie four years ago, is back in the Midlands after a long absence and anxious to get in the running for the Central States title.

Two of the area's roughest wrestlers, the Viking and K. O. Cox, will meet in the one-fall special.

Matched in the opener are Ronnie Etchison and Bobby Paul.



*Daytona 24-Hour Winner*

Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico gives his co-driver, Leo Kinunnen of Finland (fourth from left) and their pit crew a ride to Victory Lane after winning the "24-Hours of Daytona" in their Porsche 917 Sunday. (UPI)

# Porsches Go 1-2 at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Porsche of Germany, with crafty Britisher John Wyer at the helm, has won its first skirmish with the Ferrari works of Italy in a new battle for supremacy in the world of endurance racing.

Wyer, using a combination of brilliant driver assignments and quick pit work, brought two of his powerful new Porsche 917s home to a 1-2 finish in the Daytona 24 Hours Sunday, and in the process put a damper on Ferrari's return to sports car racing after a two-year absence.

The lead car was driven by Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez, a 30-year-old veteran of 10 years in the sport, and Leo Kinnunen, a 26-year-old rookie from Finland whose only previous experience was in lighter machinery.

The No. 2 Porsche was driven by Jo Siffert, a wily 34-year-old veteran from Switzerland, and Brian Redman, 33, a gentleman sports car buff from England.

The Rodriguez-Kinnunen pair completed 2,758 miles over the rugged 3.81-mile Daytona International Speedway track and road course at a record speed of 114.866 miles per hour. They finished 171 miles in front.

Wyer, a 49-year-old engineer-builder who has been in racing 25 years, was hired late last year to take charge of Porsche's 1970 bid for a second straight world constructor's title.

He had won Le Mans twice with ragged old Ford GT40s and the world endurance title once. And he was available for new duty because the GT40s were to be retired for lack of parts.

The new 12-cylinder, 600 horsepower Porsche 917s were introduced last summer in time to polish off the Germans' first endurance title.

Ferrari quit sports car racing in 1967 after the FIA raised the engine limits for group 4 engines to five liters. This year, the Italian works built 25 new 512s to meet homologation rules and five of them got to Daytona without the benefit of adequate testing.

One of them, driven by U.S. champion Mario Andretti and Belgian Jacky Ickx, tried valiantly to prevent the Porsche sweep. Despite uncountable troubles with such things as weak suspension, Andretti had the car in second place with only five minutes to go.

But Siffert caught him on Daytona's long back stretch as 35,570 chilled spectators cheered. Siffert and Redman completed 670 laps for 2,570 miles, shading the previous record set by Lloyd Rudy and the late Ken Miles in 1966 in a GT40 that Wyer later inherited.

The Rodriguez-Kinnunen Porsche ran flawlessly. Siffert and Redman, however, had their problems all the way and Wyer's pit work was their salvation.

At the end, the orange and blue second place car was being held together with adhesive tape and had spent almost two hours undergoing repairs.

The Ferrari problems were almost insurmountable. The one assigned to Andretti, Ickx and Italy's young Arturo Merzaro spent more than an hour in the pits during the final six hours having suspension components repaired.

# The Big O's Mark Falls; Maravich Has 2,973

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Drooping socks, flopping hair and all, college basketball's crown prince was holding court.

Pete Maravich glided through helpless Mississippi with the greatest of ease, his regal form twitching toward the basket intent on The Goal.

Then the roar of the crowd rolled down from the stratosphere of the Louisiana State University Coliseum as the LSU wonder boy cracked Oscar Robertson's career scoring record Saturday night.

"He was superb," exulted Coach Press Maravich after watching his panther-lean son score 53 points to give him 2,987 for his career—wiping out Robertson's 2,973.

Maravich gave the arena-jamming crowd of 11,000 a happy ending as the Tigers toppled Ole Miss 109-66 in one of the top games in an otherwise upset-studded Saturday.

Vanderbilt shocked second-ranked Kentucky 89-81; Loyola of Chicago upset seventh-ranked Marquette 76-72 and Notre Dame surprised 10th-rated Illinois 86-83.

Elsewhere, top-rated UCLA raced to its 16th victory without a defeat this year by clouting Stanford 102-84; third-ranked St. Bonaventure beat Niagara, 89-81; No. 4 South Carolina stopped Duke 67-55; No. 8 North Carolina State clubbed Clemson 119-87 and No. 9 North Carolina tripped Maryland 77-69.

A Maravich one-hander from 23 feet out, a typical arching missile, with 4:43 left in the game pushed him past Robertson and triggered a spillover from the stands.

"Look, we've still got to finish the game," he pleaded, pointing to the game clock as teammates hoisted him aloft.

Maravich said he may have been pressing after tieing Robertson's mark with his 38th point. He missed four shots in a row.

"I was off balance on a few of those shots," said the tousled-hair Maravich, famous for playing with ill-fitting socks.

Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner said it was the Commodores' "ability to cut off Kentucky's fast break" that toppled the tough Wildcats.

Tom Arnholt scored 28 points for Vanderbilt and Dan Issel led Kentucky with 26. The defeat spilled the Wildcats from first place in the Southeastern Conference.

Notre Dame's Austin Carr rifled in 36 points as the Irish whipped Illinois in the second game of a doubleheader at the Chicago Coliseum. Ball-stealing Chicago of Loyola, with five players hitting in double figures, stole the opener from Marquette.

UCLA remained the only unbeaten team in the Top Ten with its victory over Stanford; Bob Lanier scored 22 points to lead St. Bonaventure over arch-rival Niagara; South Carolina built an unsurmountable, 15-point halftime lead to conquer Duke; North Carolina State just ran Clemson off the floor and North Carolina came back from a 17-point first half deficit to down upstart Maryland.

Wake Forest shaded No. 11 Davidson 74-73; Utah State upset No. 12 Houston 91-84; Wisconsin turned back No. 13 Ohio U. 91-84; 14th-ranked Penn beat Cornell 64-60; No. 15 Southern California took California 78-73; No. 16 Drake defeated Memphis State 82-76; Columbia, No. 17, blasted Princeton 76-52; Florida State, No. 18, whacked Virginia Tech 83-73, No. 19 Kansas State squeaked by Missouri 64-63 and 20th-rated Iowa whipped Indiana 100-93 in other games.

# Bowling Scores

**Fuss & Fight**

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Elsie's Bty. Salon | 61 | 27 |
| Mid-Mo Advtg. | 50½ | 37½ |
| ! Local 814 IBEW | 49 | 35 |
| Hieronymus Rlty. | 49 | 39 |
| Al & Jerry's Skelly | 47 | 41 |
| ! Ilene's Bty. Shop | 46½ | 37½ |
| Fingland Glass | 44 | 44 |
| Fischer Mfg. | 43 | 45 |
| Budweiser | 42½ | 45½ |
| Walker Painting | 42½ | 45½ |
| Tallman | 42½ | 46½ |
| Kast MFA | 41½ | 46½ |
| Jet Furniture | 38 | 50 |
| Schlobohm Ins. | 36 | 52 |
| Kenco Service | 35 | 53 |
| Homan Painting | 33 | 55 |

! Games Incomplete

HighTeam 30: Mid-Mo Advertising 2321; 2nd (tie) Tallman and Walker Painting 2318. High Team 10: Elsie's Beauty Salon 822; 2nd Hieronymus 813.

Men's High 30: Wyatt Dority 563; 2nd Allen Litz 537. Men's High 10: Wyatt Dority 224; 2nd Allen Litz 206.

Women's High 30: Mary Scott 525; 2nd Wanda Riesland 515. Women's High 10: (tie) Wanda Riesland and Mary Scott 177; 2nd Joyce Wolf 173.

**Bantam Girls**

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Fifth Dimension | 37 | 17 |
| Tigers | 33½ | 20½ |
| Three Stooges | 30 | 24 |
| Fantastic Five | 26 | 28 |
| Gutters & Fouls | 26 | 28 |
| Debutantes | 23½ | 30½ |

High Team 30: Debutantes 1369; 2nd Fifth Dimensions 1365. High Team 10: Fifth Dimensions 707; 2nd Debutantes 702.

Women's High 30: Leslie Ream 270; 2nd Karen Johnston 233. Women's High 10: Leslie Ream 154; 2nd Gertrude Hambright 123.

**Bantam Boys**
**(Second half. Split Season)**

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Road Runners | 3 | 0 |
| Kool Katz | 3 | 0 |
| Team No. 6 | 3 | 0 |
| All Stars | 2 | 1 |
| Freckles | 1 | 2 |
| Saints | 0 | 3 |
| Champs | 0 | 3 |
| Rockets | 0 | 3 |

High Team 30: Road Runners 1440; 2nd Team No. 6 1422. High Team 10: Road Runners 731; 2nd Team No. 6 725.

Men's High 30: Kelley Schilb 267; 2nd Doug Frisbie 235. Men's High 10: Doug Frisbie 148; 2nd Kelley Schilb 135.

# Wildcats Hold Shaky Margin In Big 8 Fight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It sounded strange coming from a coach whose team is off to a 5-0 start in a conference basketball race and already owns a two-game lead over its nearest rivals in the loss column, but Kansas State's Cotton Fitzsimmons wasn't positive Sunday his Wildcats are Big Eight contenders.

"It doesn't really make things any different," Fitzsimmons said of K-State's 5-0 record after beating Missouri 64-63 Saturday at Manhattan, Kan.

"If we'd really been a title contender at the start of the year," Fitzsimmons added, "it would be a tremendous boost to our team. But we weren't a contender to start with, and we've been very fortunate to come as far as we have.

"There are nine conference games left. After Monday night when we play Iowa State, there will be eight left, and five of them will be on the road for us. I'm happy we're in this position but you've got to be realistic in this league."

Kansas State, Fitzsimmons said, is not going to run away with the Big Eight title. "If Colorado, for example, has gotten off to this kind of start, we could all be worrying," he said. "But we're not Colorado."

The Buffaloes, as a matter of fact, found themselves three games back of Kansas State after bowing 75-73 to Kansas Saturday in the other television game. Colorado is 2-3 and on the brink of elimination.

Kansas and Nebraska, which beat Oklahoma 70-60 at Norman, Okla., despite having three players ruled ineligible, are tied for third at 2-2.

Missouri remains second at 3-2, but faces still - dangerous Colorado tonight at Columbia, Mo., and could be just as bad off as the Buffs by Tuesday, Oklahoma goes to Kansas and Nebraska to Oklahoma State in other games tonight.

Fitzsimmons had only to look at next weekend's schedule to dampen the enthusiasm of K-State fans. The Wildcats go to Colorado Saturday and to Iowa State next Monday.

"If we drop both road games next weekend," he said, "I'm just certain the conference will be tied up. I thought it would go down to the last match, and I haven't changed my opinion of that."

Colorado Coach Sox Walseth said he still thinks it's too early to tell who will win the Big Eight, and Kansas Coach Ted Owens wouldn't rule out any of the top six teams. "I think we're about as good as any team in the conference," said Owens, "and I think Colorado still is in the race."

Kansas State overcame a five-point Missouri lead in the last seven minutes, then won on Wheeler Hughes' two free throws and Missouri mistakes in the final two minutes. David Hall had 20 points for the Cats and Don Tomlinson 19 for the Tigers.

Pierre Russell grabbed a rebound and hit a short jump shot with three seconds left to give Kansas its win over Colorado. Dave Robisch paced the Jayhawks with 38 points and Cliff Meely had 28 for the Buffs.

Despite losing top scorer Marv Stewart, Jim Brooks and Cliff Moller because of scholastic troubles, Nebraska handled Oklahoma with surprising ease. Tom Scantlebury got 17 for the Huskers and Garfield Heard 21 for the Sooners.

Iowa State pulled away in the last 10 minutes to beat Oklahoma State behind Bill Cain's 18 points and 16 rebounds. Bob Buck got 15 for the Cowboys.

# Bulldogs Can Drop Few Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two months ago, when he injected himself into an argument over the merits of basketball played in the Missouri Valley and Big Eight Conferences, Wichita State Coach Gary Thompson said, "I hope I have a team this season to back me up."

Painfully, Thompson has discovered his team lacking. Not only was Wichita 1-2 in games against Big Eight rivals, but now the Shockers stand 1-7 in Valley play and are within one step of mathematical elimination in their conference race.

Wichita bowed 81-73 to Tulsa Saturday at Wichita in the Valley's weekly television game, dropping the Shockers into a last - place tie with Memphis State, which last week won its first Valley basketball game in nearly two years.

When 16th-ranked Drake, 9-0, wins another game, Wichita, Memphis and St. Louis, 2-7, will be officially eliminated from contention—and February just arrived on the scene. It will take five weeks to play out the string on the 1970 season.

Memphis, which snapped its 27-game Valley losing streak at Wichita's expense last Thursday, bowed to Drake Saturday, 82-76 at Memphis.

St. Louis lost 83-58 to contender Cincinnati, now 5-3, while Louisville, 6-1, kept pace with Drake by edging Bradley, 71 - 69, at Louisville.

Third-place North Texas State, 5-2, was idle.

Dawning of the new month should give new hope to those teams still seriously chasing Drake. The Bulldogs played six of their nine January conference games at home—one factor in their flashy conference record.

In February and March, the Bulldogs must play five of their seven remaining Valley games on the road, including stops at North Texas, Cincinnati and Louisville. Drake has only a non-conference game at Tulane Friday on this week's schedule, but the Bulldogs start running the Valley road gauntlet next Monday at North Texas.

Drake trailed Memphis by six points early in the second half but soon overcame the deficit to take charge. Jeff Halliburton topped the Bulldogs' balanced attack with 19 points while Don Holcomb led the Tigers with 22.

## New Names Found In Bowling Lead

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — There were first-place changes in the team and doubles divisions of the Missouri men's bowling tournament during the weekend.

The tourney will run three more weekends.

The leaders:

Singles — Robert Alexander, Hannibal, 732; Ray Plute, Warrensburg, 731; Ron Peterson, Kansas City, 708.

Doubles — Robert Francis-John Uelligger, Savannah, 1,358; Howard Yancey-James Means, Fulton, 1,344; H.N. Pipes-Junior Sutton, Columbia, 1,334.

Team — Soler, Kansas City, 3,216; Melody Lanes, Kansas City, 3,206; Hackman, Jefferson City, 3,198.

All-events — John Van Hoogstraat, St. Louis, 1,928; Dick Cochran, Kansas City, 1,884; Bill Pace, Kansas City, 1,850.

## St. Paul's Victory

CONCORDIA — The Blue Jays of St. Paul's College in Concordia added their fourth win of the season Saturday night when they nipped East-Central Junior College of Union, 82-74.

## Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME—Bruno Arcari, 138½, Italy, outpointed Pedro Adigue, 139½, Philippines, 15.

BAYONNE, France—Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, Spain, stopped Eddie Jones, Oakland, 2 heavyweights.


NOW OPEN
"Monty Ragar's"
WELDING SHOP
Missouri & Main
For Portable Service
Phone 826-9741



KING'S Food Host USA

*Openings Now Available*

For Manager Trainees at Sedalia, Columbia, and Jefferson City, Mo. For King's Food Host Restaurants!

NO RESTAURANT BACKGROUND NECESSARY. MUST BE INTERESTED IN SERVING THE PUBLIC AND MANAGING PEOPLE.

*CALL COLLECT: 443-7361, Columbia*

Ask for:
MR. TERRY BUKER

*Attractive salary plus bonus program. Call February 4th and 5th between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.*



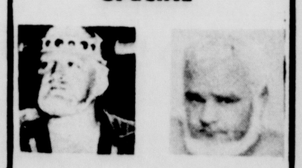
WRESTLING
CONVENTION HALL
LIBERTY PARK
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, FEB. 3
MAIN EVENT
DEATH MATCH TO A FINISH.
No disqualification. Falls don't count. One man must be unable to continue.



TOMMY MARTIN vs. NATURE BOY KIRBY
SEMI-FINAL



BOBBY SHANE vs. RICK RENALDO
SPECIAL



THE VIKING vs. K. O. COX
OPENING



BOBBY PAUL vs. RONNIE ETCHISON

SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LEGION, PETTIS POST NO. 16

TICKETS ON SALE: Coffee Pot Cafe, Zip Drug Store
ADMISSION: Reserve . . . $1.50; General . . . $1.25; Child Under 12 . . . 50¢

MATCHES START 8:15 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

# Sporting Events In Overtimes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS and ABC demonstrated Sunday that the TV networks have learned from viewers' howls to finish any sports event they start.

On CBS, the hockey game in which Boston defeated Toronto 7-6 was allowed to continue to the finish, chewing away half of the season premier of Jean-Claude Killy's taped ski series.

On ABC, coverage of the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament went right on to the sudden death playoff required when Los Angeles' Pete Brown tied England's Tony Jacklin.

Brown won by a single putt on the first playoff hole, but it meant that viewers in the eastern part of the nation were plunged into the middle of the regularly scheduled "Land of the Giants" program.

---

NBC on Saturday morning presented the second in its "American Rainbow" series of children's programs, a sort of introduction to the performing arts by way of a tour through New York's Lincoln Center.

One standard method of concocting a worthy children's program is to go on a TV trip—this time it was a trip to cultureland.

Opera stars Robert Merrill and Richard Tucker sang arias; actor Robert Symonds did lines from "Cyrano"; Julie Harris read Emily Dickinson; and so on.

It was all very pleasant, not very imaginative but an improvement over the usual Saturday morning fare. The show's commercials, tied closely to the series title, do come on pretty strong and sell pretty hard.

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On Saturday night, a number of stations in the nation broadcast a 90-minute adaptation of the 1928 stage hit "The Front Page." After 42 years, it was played in the rollicking spirit of the pre-Depression period by an all-star cast.

Some portions weathered the years better than others, but it was still lusty, raffish and funny. And the show's final line, which always brought down the house, was permitted to go on uncensored although that combination of three words is, under other conditions, strictly forbidden.

---

On Friday, CBS substituted a new comedy series, "The Tim Conway Show," for an old comedy series, "The Good Guys." The mystery is why it bothered.

This one has the star playing the bumbling pilot of a shoestring deadline. The humor consists of such devices as having the pilot and copilot locked in the passenger compartment while the plane is looping wildly through the sky.

Conway, who has been seen on assorted variety hours, is a talented comedian when he has some material. He seems wasted in this.

Also on Friday night, NBC presented a delightful nature study, "The World of the Beaver." The excellent photography showed the animals in all stages of development. Henry Fonda handled the warm and perceptive script with just the right touches of humor and sentiment. It was one of those rare programs that the whole family can enjoy together.

---

ABC will broadcast "The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy," a 90-minute film about the senator, on Feb. 17. It was produced by David Wolper, written by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and narrated by John Huston. It draws on family photographs and home movies as well as film clips made during his years in the public eye.

---

Eels are the only fish that live their adult life in fresh water and go back to the sea to spawn.

## Will Investigate Shooting Incident

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Capt. William Thompson of the Illinois State Police said he planned to lead an investigation today into a shooting incident involving a State Police Patrol car.

The car, occupied by troopers, was fired on Sunday afternoon as it patroled in the area of Pyramid Courts, an all-Negro public housing development.

Thompson said three bullets struck the car, shattering the windshield.

State police said troopers Harold Nelson, Negro, and John Abercrombie, were not hurt.

State Police said officers have been patroling the Pyramid Courts area for the past three weeks at the request of Father Gerald Montroy, a white Roman Catholic priest who works in the black community, and Negro leaders.

## Murder Victim Struck by Train

SAVANNAH, Mo. (AP)—The body of Robert Best, 39, a construction worker from St. Joseph, Mo., was run over by a Chicago and Great Western train late Saturday night after he had been murdered elsewhere, Sheriff Reid Miller said.

Miller said Best had been beaten to death, then his body was dragged about a quarter-mile to the railroad. The train impact threw it 60 feet.

*Business Mirror*

# Two Opposing Factors In Economic Slowdown

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Anlayst

NEW YORK (AP — Many economists saw their shadows today.

Rising from piles of statistics, they noted that the very sunshine that warmed the nests of Americans for several years was now brewing a dark and troubling storm. If not frightened, they were disturbed.

The bad news, they noted, is a compound of an economic expansion that is slowing almost to a halt simultaneously with an acceleration in the rate of price increases—a somewhat unforeseen and completely unsought complicity of factors.

A slowdown is far more tolerable if prices decline at the same time. In this slowdown, any prospect of price stability is apparently a distant one. The consensus seems to be that few declines will occur for several months.

This means that while the ability of Americans to maintain their standards is being weakened—in the extreme, by factors such as layoffs—the evil of rising prices is making their job even more difficult.

It is easy, however, to look at the shadow and forget that it couldn't be cast without the sun. There are bright areas of the picture:

More Americans are better off than ever before; unemployment is near what some economists feel is the minimum; most goods are in abundant supply; the middle class continues to expand with graduates from the lower ranks.

But there are great patches of grey:

While goods are available, services that range from garbage collecting to medical aid often are lacking; the environment has been polluted by the uninhibited belchings of prosperity; some cities are decaying.

And there exists a great conflict that threatens to cloud the bright areas and blacken the dark:

The rising demand for money remains on a collision course with a supply the government feels must not grow if the battle with inflation is to be won at all.

This demand for money is not simply for the satisfaction of luxurious appetites. It is for decent housing, better factories, slum control, the cleaning of rivers, better education, more competitive businesses, defense.

However, at this dizzying economic height, a peak that began with an ascent from a trough early in the 1960s, there seemingly is not enough strength in the economy to correct the deficiences. Inflation has sapped it.

The antidote to inflation is to reduce demand, or more precisely, to thwart the ability to make demands on the economy by taking away the means, which is money.

In the present environment, however, the needs obviously are so great that they continue fighting. The tug-of-war for the available money is intense: to fight a war, to win contracts, to buy cars—by government, business and individuals.

As the scrap evolves, interest rates—which are the prices of money—are soaring to all-time highs, with these results:

Municipalities cannot afford to borrow for social needs; the housing industry, unable to compete for money at such high rates, is failing to meet its goals; money is being drained from the stock market.

In recent weeks, securities analysts have recommended certain companies as good investments because their earnings were solid and their prospects bright. Stocks of these companies, however, have failed to respond. Why?

Some economists answer that many millions of dollars are being drained from the stock market for those higher returns elsewhere, and suggest that as long as interest rates rise the stock market, despite good values, will fall.

In other words, the money shortage is showing up in falling stock prices, in schools and houses unbuilt, in cities that remain unrepaired. The battle to beat inflation is building dark clouds all its own.

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St. Omer Commandery, No. 11, Kn ights Templar will meet in stated conclave at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, February 3 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights welcome. A contributive dinner will be held for Sir Knights and families at 6:30 o'clock. Members are requested to bring "white elephant gifts"

Robert Chambers, Comm.
W.L. Reed, Rec.

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Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, February 3 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. Social session. A covered dish dinner for members and families will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room. Members are asked to bring a "white elephant gift" to either the afternoon or evening meeting

Mrs. O.C. Blankenship, Pres.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

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Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Geo. Rodgers, Comdr
Earl A. Holl, Adjutant

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**WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION**

| | 1 Day | 3 Days | 6 Days |
|---|---|---|---|
| Up to 15 words ... | 1.53 | 3.06 | 4.59 |
| 16 to 20 words .... | 2.04 | 4.08 | 6.12 |
| 21 to 25 words .... | 2.55 | 5.10 | 7.65 |
| 26 to 30 words .... | 3.06 | 6.12 | 9.18 |
| 31 to 35 words .... | 3.57 | 7.14 | 10.71 |

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

**ALL READER CLASSIFIED** advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

**READER CLASSIFIED** advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

**WHERE TO FIND IT**


I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classification 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII-MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91


# Classified Advertising

**2—Cards of Thanks**

KULLMAN: MR. CARL O. — MY SINCERE THANKS to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness after the death of my beloved husband. I am especially grateful to Pastor William Schultz and Pastor Howard Barth, the pallbearers, organist and church choir, those sending memorials, flowers, and expressions of sympathy; for food sent to the home, all employees of the Missouri Pacific railroad and also to the American Legion Post 305 of Cole Camp, Mo. All is deeply appreciated.

MRS. BETTY JO KULLMAN
MR. & MRS. ARTHUR MEHRENS
MR. & MRS. JOHN R. BORCHERS & FAM.
MR. & MRS. ESTIL LOESING & FAM.
MR. FREDERICK KULLMAN

**7—Personals**

WANTED RINGS, GUNS, watches, tools, coins, Citizen band equipment, record players, typewriters. Anything of value. It's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Evening appointments. Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer, Hughesville, Mo. Call 826-1549 or 826-4896.

AUTO CLEANUP CENTER—Vacuum, wash, Simoniz hand waxed, $8.95. Call for appointment. 826-0477 or 826-7800.


YOU KNOW SHE CARES FOR YOU!

Show—you remembered the Love Day—Valentine.

Send Her Flowers

Pfeiffer's Flower Shop 510 South Ohio


**10—Strayed, Lost, Found**

STRAYED: CHIHUAHUA, female answers to "Cricket" black, white markings around neck and throat, no collar. Vicinity: East Sedalia. $25 reward. Phone 826-3620 or 827-2080.

**11—Automobiles for Sale**

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, factory warranty, mag wheels, call 826-7167 after 5:30 p.m.

1967 DODGE POLARA, 4 door, full power, new tires, take older car as trade-in. 827-1529.

**11—Automobiles for Sale**

NEED A WRECKER? We have them from the largest to the smallest. Shoemaker's, 826-6085, 827-0102.

CADILLACS—TWO 1967 Sedan deVille. 1965 Sedan deVille. Call 826-6340.

1960 PONTIAC, 2 door, automatic, air-conditioning, heater, reasonable. Call 826-6532 after 5 p.m. or Sunday.

1967 VW, NICE, $975. McCown Brothers, Mill and St. Louis. Phone 826-1953.

1967 FORD GALAXIE, 500, like new, all power, air-conditioned, 26,000 actual miles. Phone 826-5318.


1968 MERCURY Montego, 4 dr. 6 cylinder, AT with air. . . . . $1695.
1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. HT. V-8 AT with power steering, . . . $1495
1965 FORD, 2 dr. HT. LTD. 8 cylinder, AT. . . . . $995
1963 CHEVY, 6 cylinder stick, 4 dr. . . . . $495
1962 FORD pickup, V-8 stick. . $550.

All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

BARGAINS

1967 LINCOLN Continental, one owner, local car, loaded, air-cond. $2,650
1965 CADILLAC Callias, 4 dr. full power, air . . . . . $1475
1966 BONNEVILLE, 4 dr. hardtop, full power, air-conditioned. . . . $1275
1966 FORD V-8, GALAXIE 500, convertible. . . . . $795
1965 OLDS 88, 4 dr. hardtop, power and air . . . . . $750
1963 FALCON Futura, 4 dr. 6 cylinder, automatic. . . . . $375
1959 INTERNATIONAL Half-Ton pickup . . . . . $250

F & S MOTORS
1601 South Ohio 826-1630

USED CAR SPECIALS

1968 DODGE ½ Ton Adventurer Pickup with new 8½ ft. Klassic camper with jacks. Truck is equipped with air-cond., power steering, automatic, 318 cu. in. motor, 34,000 miles under warranty. Will sell separate or together. . . . . $3195
1968 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. h.top, factory air, power steering, yellow with black int., perfect, one owner. Only. . . . . $1895
1967 MERCURY Montclair 4 dr. h.top, power steering, green with green int., extra clean, one owner. $1395
1967 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. sedan, real sharp, red with black int., 283 cu. in. engine, power steering. . . $1395
1968 VOLKSWAGEN, one owner, 40,000 miles, real sharp. Only $1395
1966 CHEV. Bel-air, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. automatic, real nice, only . . . $895
1966 CHEVY SS, 2 dr. h.top, 4 speed, 396 cu. in. engine. . . . . $1295

All Above Cars Are State Inspected.
WE HAVE LOTS OF CARS PRICED FROM $50 UP.
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964


**11-A—Mobile Homes**

1968 FRONTIER MOBILE HOME. Call 335-6630 Sweet Springs, Mo.

12 X 60 SKYLINE mobile home, with 35 foot awning. Would trade for older home. 563-3340, Knob Noster.


1968 GREAT LAKES

12x60 — W/W carpet, central air. 8 x 12 storage shed. Take over monthly payments to responsible party.

CALL 826-3942
26 MEADOW LANE.


**11-F—Campers for Sale**

BE SURE TO ATTEND Sports Show in Kansas City. U.S. Rents It. Authorized Dealer in Sedalia for Shasta and Wheel-Camper trailers, Tour-A-Home and Travel Queen pickup campers.

**13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts**


GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
PHONE 826-3644

WRECKING, PARTS FOR SALE

1969 Chrv. 440 Mtr & parts.
1966 Chev. 250 Mtr. & parts.
1968 FORD, ½ ton, 360 Mtr. & trans.
Chev. Trans. & rear ends
Ford Trans & rear ends
Chev. Radiators
Rebuilders — Drivable
1968 Cadillac 4-door, HT.
1969 Mustang Mach I
1970 Maverick
CARL'S BODY SHOP
Marshall, Mo. Phone 886-2236.


**11-A—Mobile Homes**


LET'S MAKE A DEAL—1970 MODELS

12' x 70', 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted and furnished. . . . . $5,295.00
12 Wides, 2 bedrooms . . . . . 3,895.00
12 Wides, 1 bedroom . . . . . 2,795.00

See To Believe

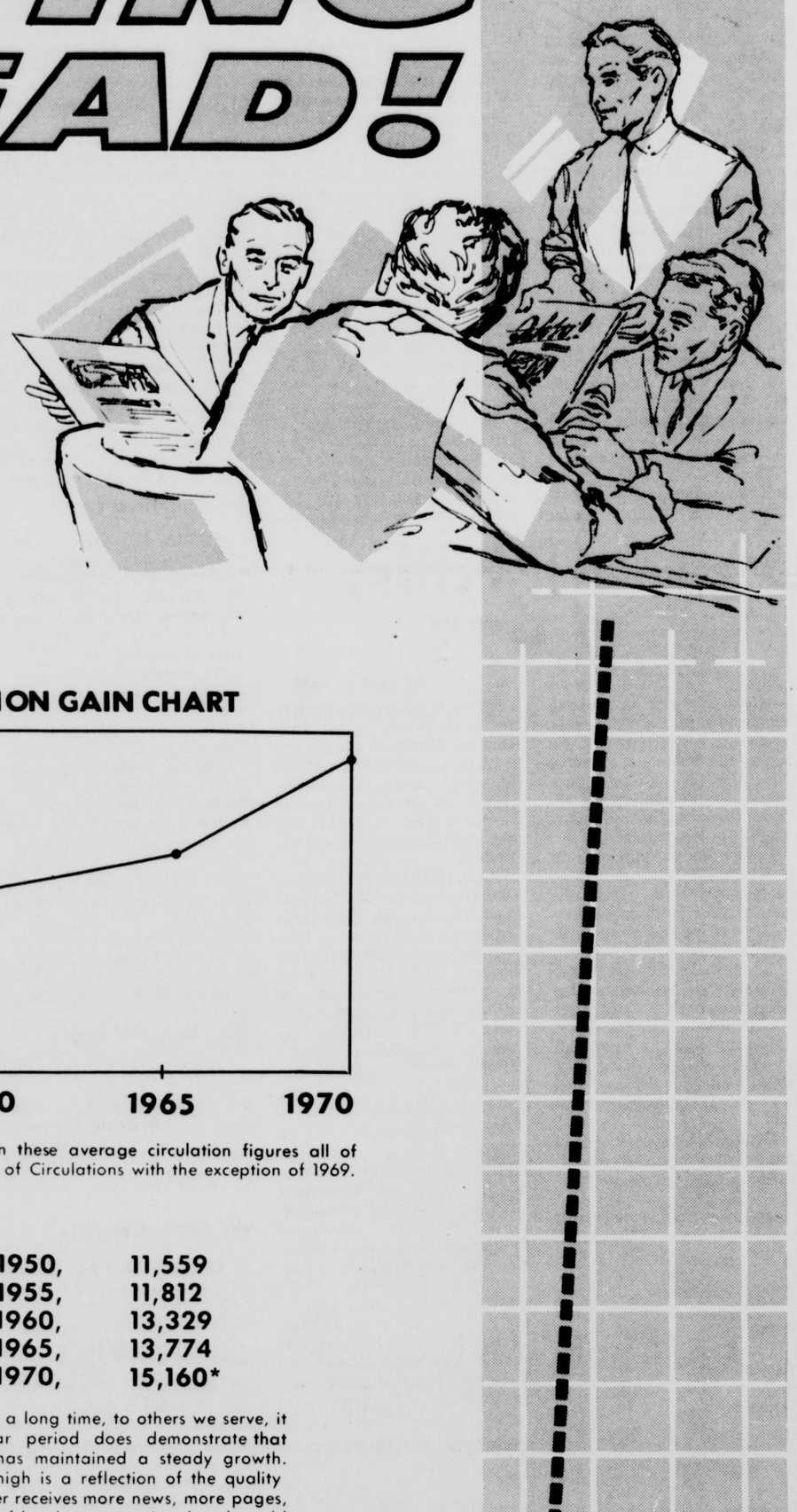
SIPES MOBILE HOMES
Highway 50 West—Sedalia, Mo. Phone 816-827-2364

SIPES MOBILE HOMES
Highway 50 East—Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-563-3855

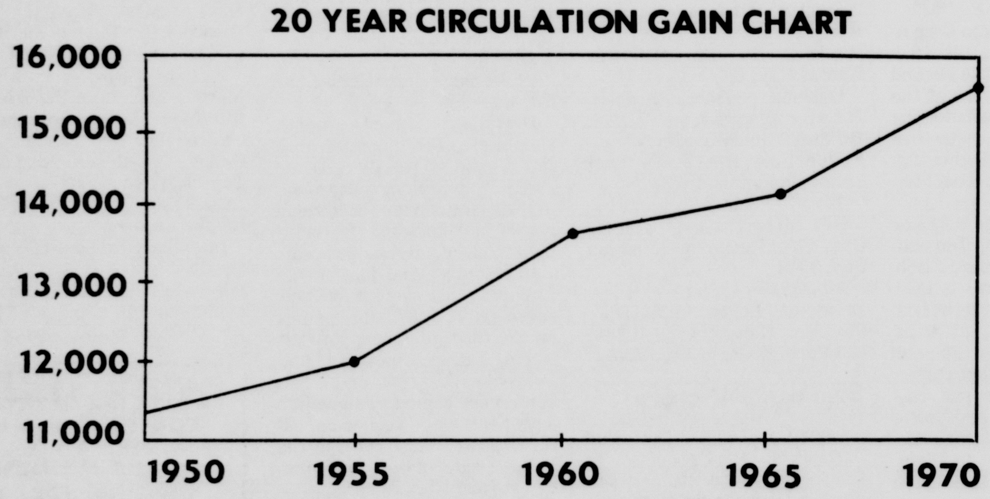


MOVING AHEAD!

The Sedalia Democrat and Capital move forward with the Central Missouri Area.



20 YEAR CIRCULATION GAIN CHART




The healthy circulation growth is reflected in these average circulation figures all of which have been audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations with the exception of 1969. That audit will be made in April of this year.

A.B.C. Circulation 1950, 11,559
A.B.C. Circulation 1955, 11,812
A.B.C. Circulation 1960, 13,329
A.B.C. Circulation 1965, 13,774
Circulation 1970, 15,160*

To many, 20 years seems to be quite a long time, to others we serve, it seems quite short. The twenty year period does demonstrate that Democrat and Capital circulation has maintained a steady growth. We believe this all time circulation high is a reflection of the quality of these newspapers. Today the reader receives more news, more pages, more complete and better coverage of local, state, national and world news than at any other time in history. Our progress in the production departments assures you of receiving a much clearer, more readable paper than ever before.

In the 1970's we shall strive to give you an even better newspaper. We look forward to the challenge of the 70's, and shall move forward at a rapid pace along with all of Central Missouri.

*1969 Circulation is subject to ABC Audit.

The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning

# From Soup To Nuts, From A to Z, Sell It All With A Classified Ad!

### 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1969 GMC, 12 foot walk in van, like new. Bargain. Lincoln, Mo., 668-3145.

1962 FORD PICKUP TRUCK ½ ton, long wide bed. Phone 827-2810.

### 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

**MOTORCYCLES, Mini-Cycles, Motorbikes and Mini-Bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.**

### 18—Business Services Offered

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State reports. After 5 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. Robert M. Paxton, 418 North Hurley, Sedalia. Phone 826-4725.

REMODELING AND REPAIR work. For free estimate call Dave at 826-1521.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guarnateed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

BULLDOZER AND HIGHLOADER WORK dirt and rock. Basement digging. Bill Guymon, Phone 826-6557.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

LET US COME TO YOU for fast, dependable welding. Call 826-3885 Jay's Portable Welding Service.

KUT & KURL BEAUTY Shop, 826-0247. Special — Regular $10 waves for $7.50, Wednesday and Thursday.

WANTED TREE WORK — Stetzenbach's Tree Service. Weekdays, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, 827-1577. Insured.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

LAWSON'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, small household appliances repaired. Free pickup and delivery. Phone 826-4389.

### 19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

PLANNING ON A NEW HOME, garage, or room addition? Call Claude North, 826-6942. Free estimates.

### 21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING OF ALL TYPES, alterations, call 826-8993.

### 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence Phone EM 8-2528.

ALL POINTS MOVING and storage, local and long distance moves. Packing and crating. Agent for Lyon Van Lines. Free estimates on long distance moves. 826-8151 day or night.

### 26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED exterior and interior. Charles Hamby, 1002 West 11th, Phone 826-5234.

### 32—Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY, must be good typist, no shorthand. Write giving qualifications to PO Box 71, Sedalia, Mo.

MAID; PARTTIME, apply in person. Sedalia Motel. 2601 West Broadway.

REGISTERED NURSE and Speech Therapist to work on Federal Grant. Hours 8:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Salary open. Contact Austin Mueller, HIP Project Director, Marshall State School and Hospital, Marshall, Missouri 65340.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO write your own check? Experienced beautician only. Apply in person. No phone calls. A & B Beauty Salon, 1806 West 11th.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

COOK HELPER, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. Sundays or Mondays off. Phone 826-9730.

### 33—Help Wanted—Male

DRIVER FOR NATIONAL Company. Deliver to grocers in Sedalia and surrounding area. Must be over 21 and bondable. Salary and commission on company furnished truck. Good pay, vacations, excellent company benefits. Send resume to Box 687 care Sedalia Democrat.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for man, age 21-45 to start at $100 weekly on an established insurance debit. C. R. Morgan, Manager, Box 1233, Sedalia, Mo.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Experienced or will train qualified individual. Apply: Roth's Dept. Store, Thompson Hills.

### 33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### 33-D—Employment Opportunities

**PERSONNEL TRAINEE**

If you have sales experience and the desire and ability to work with people, we will train you. We are seeking individuals with strong leadership capabilities who would like to earn above average income. Opportunity to get in on ground floor of the fastest growing agency of its kind in the Nation. Management potential. First year's earnings to $10,000. Call Mr. Daniels, 827-2880.

**Baker & Baker**

### 34—Help—Male and Female

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Part-time shift from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Full time, day or night shifts. Apply in person. Griff's Burger Bar. Broadway and Massachusetts.

### 34-B—Employment Agencies

**BAKER & BAKER**
**Third Natl. Bank Bldg.**
**827-2880**

**MALE**

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY** for married man over 25. Monthly salary up to $600 plus commission. Retirement, stock purchase plans, profit sharing. Manage Sedalia office. Company would reimburse fee. Following preferred.

**MANUFACTURER'S** representative. Expanding firm desires man with sales experience, willing to travel. Management objective. Excellent benefits. Would reimburse fee.

**FIRST CLERK.** Major company pays $2.77 hourly during on-the-job training for qualified, reliable man. Experience in retail food business desired.

**HARD-LINE** route salesman, willing to invest in own future, needed by local company. Excellent territory. Prefer man over 21 willing to travel. Earnings depends on experience.

**DEPARTMENT** manager. Supervisory ability desired. Sales, up to $9,000 in commissions, in Sedalia area. Good fringe benefits.

**LOCAL BUSINESS** needs engineer-draftsman to design, test, new components. Excellent career opportunity for experienced man.

**FEMALE**

**SUPERVISOR** of nurses and RN needed by area hospital. Pays $7,400 and up. FEE PAID. Will assist in finding work for husband.

**SECRETARY**-stenographer able to take up to 80 wpm shorthand desired. Full time, with salary increase possible after six months. Mature woman preferred.

### 36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING, in my home, southwest location, dependable, references. Call 826-2526.

WOMAN desires temporary office work, experience includes law office and insurance. Phone 826-2511.

WAITRESS WORK, housework or baby sitting. Good references. 2203 West Second Street Terrace.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, day or night. Reliable, references, hot noon meal. Call 826-4456.

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, near Whittier school, reliable, references, call 827-0548.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST, experienced, production art, illustrations, layouts. Call 563-2902 Knob Noster.

### 38—Business Opportunities

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS for less than $500. All equipment necessary. Course of instruction. Write Box 685 care Sedalia Democrat.

FOR SALE 3.2% BEER TAVERN, doing good business. Hugh Hill, Fortuna, Missouri.

### 42-B—Instruction—Male

**DRIVERS NEEDED**

Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over $4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application call (314) 241-4783, or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc., Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

### 40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

**Can a Consolidation Loan really help you?**

Find out . . . without even giving your name. Just phone and ask for our Checkpoint Service. Tell us how much you need to pay off your bills. We'll tell you how much your payments on a consolidation loan will be. Then hang up. If you decide that a loan can help, call us back. We're here to help, with a checkpoint or a check.

**Dial Finance Co.**
**104 West 7th St., 827-1800**

### 40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FOR OFFICE, APARTMENT BUILDINGS, mobile parks, industrial, construction loans. $50,000 up. Call Charley Hassen. 826-0715.

### 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

### 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HAMPSHIRE AND POLAND China boars and gilts. Top testing station records. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, 343-5656.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid. Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

7 YOUNG HAMPSHIRE SOWS to pig within two weeks. Ronnie Corbett, Knob Noster. Phone 563-2937.

13 FEEDER PIGS, 2 gilts, 150 pounds each. Large farm wagon. Bob Chancellor. Call 826-8097.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS open gilts, top breeding. Guaranteed. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri, Phone 347-5983.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

TWO ⅞ CHAROLAIS BULLS, fourteen months, good individuals. Baxter, Smithton, Phone 343-5387.

12 CHAROLAIS CROSS COWS, with November calves, rebred to Turner bull. Baxter, Smithton Phone 343-5387.

### 48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS FOR SALE call 826-4270 or 826-9043 after 7 p.m.

### 51—Articles for Sale

TANKS FOR SALE, galvanized, ideal stock tanks, $15 each as is. Monday through Friday. Swift and Company, 226 West Pacific.

TYPEWRITERS, Calculators, antique walnut tables, school desks, filing cabinets, office desks, black boards. Central Business College, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Ideal gift. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills 827-0603.

NICE RCA CONSOLE radio phonograph, AMFM, plays Stereo records. RCA, 21 inch black and white Console television. Buffet. Phone 827-2953.

ONE SQUARE TUB Maytag wringer washer. Good, reasonable. 826-2279.

CITIZENS BAND RADIO, 11 channel mobile, like new, half of original price. Phone 826-5615.

USED WASHERS
Start at $29—$5 Down, $1 Weekly
**Burkholder's**
827-0114 118 W. Second

**USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES**
**22" x 32" x .010"**
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
**25¢ Each**
**Call at**
**Sedalia Democrat**

### 52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales, storage, service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

1968 STARCRAFT, Fish and Ski Mariner, 16 foot, accessories, fire extinguisher, gas tank tray, running lights, vinyl covered seats. 1968 Rolco trailer, like new, never been licensed. 1969 40 HP Mercury motor, like new, 2 new gas tanks, battery and battery box, $750. Henderson's Marina, Gravois Mills, 372-6214.

### 53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS, size 36 inches by 6 foot 8 inches. 826-9077.

### 55A—Farm Machinery

USED GEHL GRINDER MIXER, used Ford 5000 diesel. Used Ford 800 or 900 diesel gas or LP. New 7-8-9 foot Industrial blades. New Mc Culloch 6½ pound chain saw. Stevenson Tractor Company 310 South Thompson Boulevard, 826-5423.

1962 FORD TRACTOR, 6 cylinder, good rubber, excellent condition. Call Gilliam, 816-784-2380.

**1966 JOHN DEERE 45 COMBINE**
Corn & grain heads. Automatic header control.
**720 JOHN DEERE DIESEL**
**Leo Brodersen, Florence, 368-2467**

### 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

ATTENTION FARMERS — Lime, $3.50 a ton cash, delivered and spread. Call North Hauling Company, 879-2475.

WOOD AND COAL FOR SALE also trash barrels. Angle irons. Bud's Salvage, East Main. 826-1900.

HAY: ALFALFA, clover, lespedeza and grass. Wheat straw, square bales, phone Claude Page, 343-5369 Smithton.

ALFALFA HAY, first quality, square bales. 10 foot camper with refrigerator. Edwin Breshears, LaMonte 347-5513.

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length Also, fireplace wood. Car parts and tires. Call 826-9950.

WOOD FOR SALE. Oak and hickory. Charles Stetzenbach, 510 East 10th. Call 827-1577.

GOOD ALFALFA or Red Clover hay. Harry Brauer, Smithton, 343-5384. Call after 5 p.m.

ORCHARD GRASS HAY for sale, at barn or delivered. Phone 826-7649.

300 BALES Alfalfa hay for sale. Call 827-0947 after 4 p.m.

### 57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SPEEDY'S PRODUCE MART, 3000 Clinton Road. Apples, oranges, grapefruit, potatoes, milk, eggs, bread, vegetables, miscellaneous.

### 59—Household Goods

COMPLETE LINE NORGE APPLIANCES Microwave oven. Reinhart-Welch Sales. South Highway 65.

CLOSEOUT PRICES. Lowest anywhere. New. Used. Thrifty Furniture. 1207 Ingram. Saturday only. Home phone, 826-9168.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE. Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4287.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS of $18.87 on like new 19 cubic foot coppertone Westinghouse refrigerator with 280-pound freezer. Call Gary at Goodyear, 826-2210.

FILTER QUEEN and Compact vacuum cleaners, like new. Baby bed, new mattress. 1301 East 7th.

### 59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

### 62—Musical Merchandise

7 PIECE DRUM SET, excellent condition. Make offer. Phone Houstonia, Mo., 568-3472.

**AFTER FIRST OF YEAR CLEARANCE SALE.**
— SAVE —
10% TO 15% ON PIANOS and ORGANS
**SHAW MUSIC CO.**
**702 South Ohio—826-0684**

### 66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED TO BUY electric meat saw. Call after 7:30 p.m. Donald Klein, Smithton 343-5349.

### 67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD: Nice location, all electric, wall-to-wall carpeting, private bath. Call 826-2611.

**PUBLIC SALE**

**Have decided to sell antiques that I have collected. Sale located on Highway 50 in Syracuse, Mo.,**
**SATURDAY, FEB. 7, at 10:30 A.M.**

- Collection (1,000 to 1,500) Indian Arrows & Relics
- Collection of Antique and Old Guns, some cap and ball
- Gun Cabinet
- Collection of Old Locks, Keys and Marbles
- 14 Rocking Chairs
- Antique Recliner with claw feet
- Hand Painted Plates
- Lots of Pressed Glass and Other Types Glass
- Writing Desk, Antique Hutch
- Walnut Pie Safe
- Lots of Old Fruit Jars
- Old Cash Register, Old Trunk
- Vest Washing Machine
- Lots of Old Furniture
- Lot of Flat Irons & Trivets
- Lots of Lamps
- Lot of Old Radios (some earphones)
- 2 School Bells
- Stone Jars, Crocks and Jugs
- Old Jewelry, Drum Set
- Various Types Lanterns
- Lots of Antique Kitchen Utensils
- 4 Old Violins
- Mandolin, Banjo
- Lots of Old Picture Frames
- Old Books
- Sugar Bucket, Coffee Grinder and Clocks
- Antique Wooden & Iron Tools
- Axes, Shovels and Mauls
- Model T Motor
- Garden Tools, Some Lumber
- Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

**Terms: Cash. Not Responsible for Accidents**
**CHARLES STEMBERGER**
**Auctioneers—Fowler & Winebrenner** **Clerk Furnished**

### 67-A—Convalescent Homes

VACANCIES for ambulatory patients. Very reasonable rates. Licensed practical home. Call 882-5433, Boonville, Missouri.

### 68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th.

### 69-A—House Trailers for Rent

**FOR RENT**
**NEW 12 X 60 TRAILER**
**Natural Gas**
**For Information, call 826-2770 from 4 to 8 p.m.**

### 74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED, MODERN two large rooms, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand, 826-1772.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS 802 Ruth Ann Drive. Two bedroom, furnished, balcony, available February 1st. Call 826-6340.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS. 802 Ruth Ann Drive. One bedroom, unfurnished, balcony, available February 15th. Two bedroom, unfurnished, balcony, available February 1st. 826-6340.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED upper, large L shaped living room and bedroom combination, large kitchen, private bath. Private antenna. Utilities furnished. Adults. No pets. Middle-age local lady preferred. 1002 West Broadway.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment. All modern, private and clean. Eck Apartment Court, 1814 East 5th.

FIVE ROOM, unfurnished apartment, nice, redecorated, close-in, reasonable, available now. Call 827-2849.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH furnished, upstairs, private entrance, antenna. 1312 South Osage.

ONE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, furnished, upstairs, modern. Phone 827-0640.

### 75—Business Places for Rent

OR SALE: SIX ROOMS, zoned for business, good location. Ideal office space, small business. 826-7421.

### 75-A—Business Places for Lease

PACIFIC CAFE for lease. Inquire 202 West Main. Available Feb. 1st.

### 75-D—Duplex for Rent

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, extra nice, 3 rooms, wall-to-wall carpet, paneled living room, built-in kitchen, disposal, tile bath. Call 826-7911.

TWO BEDROOMS, spacious furnished, many extras, newly decorated. Adults. No pets. Upper. 826 2309 or 826-7046.

### 77—Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED cottage, garage, nice yard, near school and stores, west side. Phone 826-1036.

MODERN, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom house, 3 miles from Sedalia, on highway, call 826-1432.

### 77—Houses for Rent

1206 EAST BROADWAY, 5 rooms, $40 month. Children accepted. Call 826-4620 after 5 or weekends.

TWO ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, new bathroom, west. Call 827-1967.

1005 EAST 3RD, 8 rooms, $40 month. Children accepted. Call 826-4620 after 5 or weekends.

### 78—Offices and Desk Room

**OFFICE SPACE**
**1911 West Broadway**
**826-4280**

### 82-A—Business for Sale

HUGHESVILLE CAFE FOR SALE, seats 50. Ralph and Irene Pauley, Houstonia, Missouri. Phone Sedalia 826-7075.

SALE OR LEASE: Sportman's Speedway. ¼ mile banked dirt race track in Marshall, Mo. Call 816-886-2094 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

RETIREMENT HOME for sale or lease due to illness. Completely furnished, good income. 827-1662.

### 83—Farms and Land for Sale

57 ACRE FARM, 3 bedroom, all modern, near blacktop, 19 miles northeast of Sedalia. Will sell or trade. Call 826-3263.

$4,000 DOWN, Highway farm of 115 acres. Modern, 2 bedroom home, newly drilled well, good barn. Poultry house, shop, etc. $17,500. Possession. Davis, Realtor, 208 N. Main, Windsor, Mo. (816) 647-5613.

329 ACRES, 239 acres, modern homes, 38 acres unimproved, near Sedalia, by owner. Phone 826-3710.

24 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, beautiful brick fireplace, lovely kitchen, all new built-ins. Call 826-3251.

### 84—Houses for Sale

OR RENT, 3 bedroom, basement, electric built-ins in kitchen, west. Phone 826-0764.

SMALL DOWN, owner carry loan, 2-3 bedroom Sedalia home. West side, basement, garage, carpet. 816-647-2151.

BRICK THREE BEDROOM, carpeting, paneling, $2,000 and assume 5¼ per cent loan. Immediate possession. Call 826-0545.

OR TRADE: NICE 3 bedroom country home. One or more acres. Bud McCown. 826-2947.

INCOME PROPERTY HOME, 2, five room apartments, near town. Business zone. Bargain. 826-7159 evenings, weekends.

**David Hieronymus**
**Realtor, 826-0093**
**1030 South Limit**
(U.S. 65 Hwy. & 11th)
**Janet Shelledy**
**Carl Mitts**
**Jack Shelledy**
**REAL ESTATE**
**"THAT'S OUR BUSINESS"**
When Buying—Try Us
When Selling—Tell Us

### 84—Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOMS, near hospital. One block school. Remodeled. Reasonable. 907 East 14th, 826-9295 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM brick home, attached garage, 2505 West 11th. Phone 826-5801.

BY OWNER, good West location. Three bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, garage, fenced back yard. First class condition. For complete information, 827-0093.

OWNER TRANSFERRED Brick veneer 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Heber Hunt. 826-4509 for information and appointment.

### 84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOME with attached garage, under construction. East. Or will build to suit. Phone 826-4861.

### 86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE PROPERTY, $30 front foot, new development, level, first come, first choice. 2nd tier with good lake view and access to lake, $10 front foot. Restricted area. Cash deals only. Adolph Jurgens, Edwards, Missouri, (314) 347-2844.

### 89-A—Business Wanted

WANTED TO BUY beauty salon in Sedalia area. Write Box 686 care Sedalia Democrat.

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1967 CHEVROLET Tandem Tractor, 5th wheel, 366 cu. in. engine, power steering, 7,000 lb. front end, 17,000 lb. rear end, 5 speed transmission.

1967 GMC "7500 Series" Tractor with 5th wheel, 2 speed axle, 5 speed transmission. Extra good rubber!

1966 CHEVROLET Cab & Chassis, 2 Ton Truck, 2 speed axle, short wheel base.

1965 CHEVROLET 1 Ton, 4 speed transmission. Van type body. This one is extra nice!

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**CAR BUYS**

**1969 FORD XL**, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, air conditioner, power steering, 1 owner, new tires. Still in warranty . . . . . **$2795**

**1968 BUICK CONVERTIBLE ELECTRA 225**, full power, and air conditioned, low mileage, like new . . . . . **$3495**

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**1966 BUICK ELECTRA CONVERTIBLE**, full power and air conditioned, new engine. . . . . **$1995**

**1965 CADILLAC**, 4 door sedan, full power and air conditioned, runs and drives perfect . . . . . **$1295**

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**JUST TRADED IN—1964 DODGE DART** 4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Real Sharp!

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**SPECIALS!**

**1966 FORD XL** 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, air condition, extra nice. . . . . **$1195**

**1965 RAMBLER** 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, air condition, one owner . . . . . **$995**

**1964 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON,** V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air condition . . . . . **$895**

**1964 CORVAIR MONZA,** Special Price . . . . . **$295**

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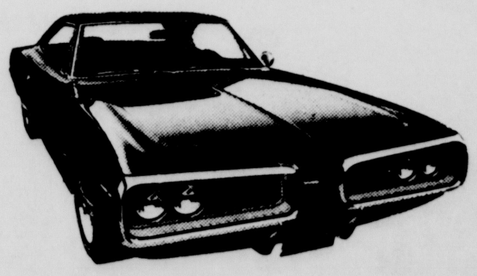
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I got so carried away with the new Hi-Impact Spring paint colors when I ordered my Spring shipment of cars that I forgot to tell them to wait till Spring to ship them. Now, I've got them and the boss is out of town for a week — so, we are going to try to sell them before he gets back.

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**2nd & KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MO.**



## Given to Allies

The U.S. Coast Guard announced recently it was giving two of its cutters, the Yakutat and the Bering Strait, to the South Vietnamese Navy. Here a Navy Lieutenant explains a 5-inch gun to South Vietnamese seamen aboard the Yakutat in drydock in Boston. (UPI)

# Canada's Monarchy Becoming Thing of Past

OTTAWA (AP) — There's still debate on the subject, but no doubt remains that the concept of Canada as a monarchy is fading.

Many Canadians look to Britain as their mother country. For years such Canadians have rebuked Americans who happened to mention the king or queen "of England" when speaking in a Canadian context. Their argument: the sovereign living at Buckingham Palace is as much the monarch of Canada as of Britain.

This is technically so, and Queen Elizabeth II on her trips to Canada is greeted as the sovereign. But Canada's autonomy has been acknowledged in progressive degrees for more than a century, and is now to all practical purposes complete.

Not all French-speaking Canadians scoff at the country's ties with a London-based sovereignty, but some of them do.

Years ago Canadian citizens ceased to receive knighthoods and similar honors from London; Lord Thomson of Fleet, the Canadian-born magnate of publishing, went to live in Britain before he was named a baron in 1964.

A few weeks ago Canada officially foreswore the awarding of the Victoria Cross and other British military decorations to Canadians.

Another recent development is the elimination of the queen's portrait from several values of paper money.

The Union Jack, or a flag akin to it, was flown in Canada officially until a distinctive Canadian flag with a maple leaf design was adopted by the administration of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Pearson's successor, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, disavows any intention to end the monarchy. The government is discussing with the provinces a new constitution for Canada, and the question of the monarchy may eventually be reached, but probably not for years.

However, a House of Commons leader of the opposition Conservative party, Gerald Baldwin, has accused the Trudeau government of "racing headlong" toward establishment of a presidential system. The Conservatives, especially under their former leader John G. Diefenbaker, have often expressed their devotion to the monarchy.

Some believe the end may come in the present decade but others, including Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, say it may take a generation. Pelletier is close to Trudeau and prominent in the Liberal party.

A Toronto Telegram columnist, McKenzie Porter, observes: "Clearly the monarchists are in disarray." He thinks some of the apathy toward the monarchy is due to the influence of American professors on the faculties of Canadian universities. No matter how impartial they may try to be, he says, they are bound to pass on to the students "some of their own alien precepts."

George Bain, veteran Ottawa political commentator, expresses doubt that present-day youth can continue to accept much longer the idea of having a head of state who lives in England.

"It isn't necessary to be anti-monarchist to wonder about the credibility of the Canadian monarchy," he said in the Toronto Globe and Mail. "Can young Canadians be expected to accept as the living symbol of the state a monarch that does not look Canadian, does not sound Canadian, does not live in Canada, and whose children have never put foot in the place?"

Under the British system the sovereign is head of state while the prime minister is head of government. In an uncertain political situation the monarch may influence the naming of a government, but generally periodic elections leave no doubt about who gets the job. The U.S. president combines the duties of head of state and head of government.

# Suggests Priority For Water Resource Plans

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., said Sunday the effect of water resource projects on the total environment should be given priority consideration in any development program.

Both addressed a session of the Mississippi Valley Association's annual convention.

Dole said environmental consequences should be part of the benefit-cost ratio—economic benefits produced in relation to cost—developed for every project.

The Kansas senator criticized procedures that cause long delays between authorization and actual construction.

"It is not unusual for a project, once authorized, not to be initiated—much less completed—for several years," he said.

Dole also called on the Corps of Engineers to bring the public into resource development planning at an early stage.

"Too often, the public's role occurs too late. By that time, the Corps has developed through extensive research a position on a particular project," Dole said.

He said "projects which affect the livelihood of a community dictate meaningful interaction with the people involved—at the inception of the projects, not as a post script."

Edwards said the effect of water projects must be "to enhance the environment, not destroy it.

"Industries locating on a newly developed waterway must be committed to refrain from polluting the waters along the new route," he said.

The Alabama lawmaker called on the Nixon administration to make the same commitment toward improvement of water resources that it has made toward cleaning up the nation's air and water.

Another speaker, Col. Edwin R. Decker of the Corps of Engineers St. Louis District, said a key navigation lock on the Mississippi River just north of St. Louis is antiquated and in danger of collapse. The lock controls access to the upper Mississippi and Illinois Rivers.

Decker said one of the walls of Lock-and-Dam 26 is leaning 10 inches out of line and another is four inches off and described it as "a structural failure waiting to happen."

A $203 million replacement facility has been approved but planning funds have not been made available.

## Seven Killed In Weekend Auto Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least seven persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in Missouri over the weekend.

The worst accident claimed three lives. The head-on collision of two cars Sunday killed Marvin R. Diermann, 37, his wife, Jeannette Ann, 36, of Defiance, and T.J. Swiney, 38, of St. Charles. The accident took place on Missouri 94 about three miles west of Harvester in St. Charles County.

Susie Hilburn, 6, and her sister, Diana Hilburn, 10, of Republic perished Saturday in a two-car crash on a county road near Republic.

A Lebanon youth, Phillip Edward Peters, 17, was killed in a car that ran off Missouri 32 about 20 miles east of Lebanon and struck a tree Sunday.

A pickup truck and a Norfolk & Western freight train collided Saturday at a crossing in Jacksonville. Johnny Rice, 53, of Jacksonville was killed in the crash.

## Post-Dispatch Veteran Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charles J. Hentschell, who joined the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1941 to supervise construction of the newspaper's mechanical annex, retired Saturday at the age of 70.

He served as production manager for the paper beginning in 1942 and later rose to business manager and general manager before he was named a senior vice president of the Pulitzer Publishing Co., in 1968.

Hentshell will remain on the company's board of directors, where he has served since 1945, a Pulitzer announcement said.

## Allied 'Chopper Enemy Target For 25th Day

SAIGON (AP) — When WO Michael Reardon of Springfield, Mass., pulled up from his third pass over the North Vietnamese position, his helicopter was spewing smoke. He headed back toward friendly territory, and when he landed he discovered his chopper had been hit 17 times.

"The loach (light observation helicopter) was shaking like mad, but so was I," he said.

The Army said today that Reardon had dived twice at the enemy to mark their position in jungle near Tay Ninh city, 50 miles northwest of Saigon. On his third pass, he saw 11 North Vietnamese soldiers and called in a heavily-armed Cobra helicopter gunship to attack them.

After blasting the enemy the Cobra, piloted by Capt. Steve Justus of Center, Mo., raced to escort Reardon's chopper back to a U.S. fire base.

"I saw pieces of it flying off and it was trailing smoke," Justus recalled. "But we made it."

The experience wasn't exactly novel for Reardon. It was the 25th day in a row his chopper had drawn fire.

## Teen-agers Rescued On Missouri River

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two teen-age boys were pulled ashore with a rope after they were trapped on a small ice floe in the Missouri River Sunday.

Marshall Rittermeyer, 14 and Steve Wilhelm, 16, had a brief but chilling dip in the 39-degree water.

Several boys were walking on ice that had built up on the south edge of the river, when a chunk broke off, taking Rittermeyer and Wilhelm into the current.

The flow soon stuck on an underwater sandbar 30 yards from shore. Police threw a rope to the boys, and told them to wait for a fire department boat.

The ice broke up before the boat arrived, however, and the boys were pulled out of the water with the rope.

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Defoliating by insects reduces the food-making powers of a tree and weakens it for a season. It does not kill the tree unless defoliation occurs for several years running.


## What Do Many Doctors Use When They, Themselves, Suffer From Hemorrhoids?

A survey among doctors showed 58% of the doctors reporting either use *Preparation H®* themselves or recommend it for their families.

Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from pain, itching and actually helps shrink swollen tissues of hemorrhoids caused by inflammation and infection. It also lubricates to help protect the inflamed, irritated surface area and helps make bowel movements less painful. There's no other formula for hemorrhoids like Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

Cones - Splits
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**FRESH 'N RICH**
State Fair Center

*Old Fashioned Days!...*



**In 1902—** You could buy a cup of coffee most anywhere for only 5¢!

**—In 1970**



**THIS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd**
Buy a cup of YUBAN COFFEE here for only 5¢!

**EVERYDAY SPECIAL!**
Top Sirloin Steak, French Fries, tossed salad and garlic bread. $1.59

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Full 4-ply nylon cord tires



**AS LOW AS $16.50**
6.50-13 or 5.60-15 Tubeless Blackwall
Plus $1.78 or $1.75 Fed. Excise Tax and tire off your car.

**BUY NOW...WHILE STOCKS LAST!**

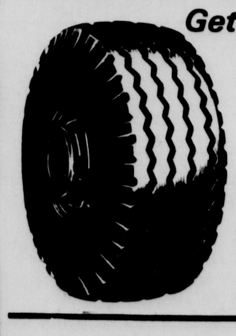
| SIZE | Tubeless BLACKWALLS Reg. Price | SALE Price | Tubeless WHITEWALLS Reg. Price | SALE Price | Fed. Ex. Tax |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6.50-13 | $22.25 | $16.50 | $25.50 | $19.10 | $1.78 |
| 5.60-15 | 22.00 | 16.50 | 25.25 | 18.90 | 1.75 |
| 7.00-13 | 22.75 | 17.05 | 26.00 | 19.50 | 1.96 |
| 7.35-14<br>7.35-15 | 24.50 | 18.35 | 27.75 | 20.80 | 2.04<br>2.08 |
| 7.75-14<br>7.75-15 | 25.25 | 18.90 | 28.50 | 21.35 | 2.17<br>2.19 |
| 8.25-14<br>8.15-15 | 28.75 | 21.55 | 32.00 | 24.00 | 2.33<br>2.35 |
| 8.55-14<br>8.45-15 | 31.50 | 23.60 | 34.75 | 26.05 | 2.53<br>2.53 |
| 8.85-15 | ----- | ----- | 38.50 | 28.85 | 2.76 |
| 9.00-15 | ----- | ----- | 38.75 | 29.05 | 2.87 |

**GUARANTEED IN WRITING**
- no limit on miles
- no limit on months
- against cuts, snags, or bruise breaks caused by road hazards of normal passenger car driving.
- for the entire life of the original tread design depth
- against defects in workmanship or materials
- nationwide, coast to coast honored by thousands of Firestone stores & dealers across the nation.

In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, price of replacement tire prorated on original tread design wear and based on Firestone trade level price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone trade level prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices, and are subject to change without notice.

What do you have on your Pick ups Vans Campers?

Get **Firestone TRANSPORT®**

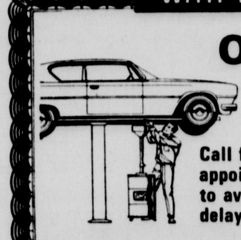


*Full 6-ply nylon cord heavy duty truck tires at LESS than the cost of most car tires!*

| Size | Price | Fed. Ex. Tax | Size | Price | Fed. Ex. Tax |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *17.00-13 | $21.05 | $2.32 | 6.50-16 | $25.60 | $2.61 |
| *17.00-14 | 23.30 | 2.57 | 7.00-16 | 30.65 | 3.00 |
| 16.70-15 | 23.40 | 2.40 | 7.50-16 | 34.95 | 3.39 |
| 17.00-15 | 30.85 | 2.85 | 7.00-17 | 35.65 | 3.34 |
| 7.10-15 | 27.95 | 2.53 | | | |

*Tube type †Whitewalls slightly higher
All prices PLUS taxes and tire off your vehicle.

WITH THIS COUPON



**OIL CHANGE**
Call for appointment to avoid delay
**$2.66** UP TO 5 QUARTS PREMIUM OIL

3128 West Broadway

**Firestone**

PHONE 826-6123

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. - 7 P.M.
EXCEPT SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

LENNIE SERVICE
343-5463
Smithton, Mo.

JERRY WOODWARD SKELLY
826-9693
Bdwy & Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

STUDER-HUNTER D-X
826-5770
W. 50 & Thomp. Blvd., Sedalia

CHAMBERLIN SERVICE
826-9736
16th & Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

PATTON'S SOUTHWEST TEXACO
826-9150
3210 S. Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

T & O PHOSPHATE
826-1813
Hughesville, Mo.

# Cable television 21 comes of age

BEFORE the first development of cable television (CATV), much of rural America was deprived of television in any form due to signals blocked by hills, mountains, or distance. But in 1949 came the new concept of taking broadcast signals from the air by a community antenna erected on a high place. The television signals were then amplified and fed into the blocked homes via coaxial cable. And since good ideas grow, CATV began spreading across America.

*.....and now, 21 years later*

This year CATV celebrates its 21st birthday and it has really come of age: 2,400 systems including many originating their own programs, service to more than 12 million people, described by a report recently released by the White House as "the most promising medium for the future."

What's more, cable television has come to the city, too. Because Americans everywhere know that CATV means more channels to watch, a clearer picture, and color that comes to life.

So why not join us in celebrating? We're proud to be 21!

*...and now, we celebrate*

National Cable TV Week,
*February 1-7*

By reducing our installation price from $10.00 down to only $2.21. Call today-Don't Delay!! (offer good in wired areas only)

CATV

*Multiple Channels • Better Reception Magnificent Color*

**CABLEVISION, INC.** Phone 826-0933

# FEBRUARY DISCOUNT DIVIDENDS

Kroger

*Prices Effective Mon., Feb. 2 thru Sat., Feb. 7*
*We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities*

## FAMILY CENTER



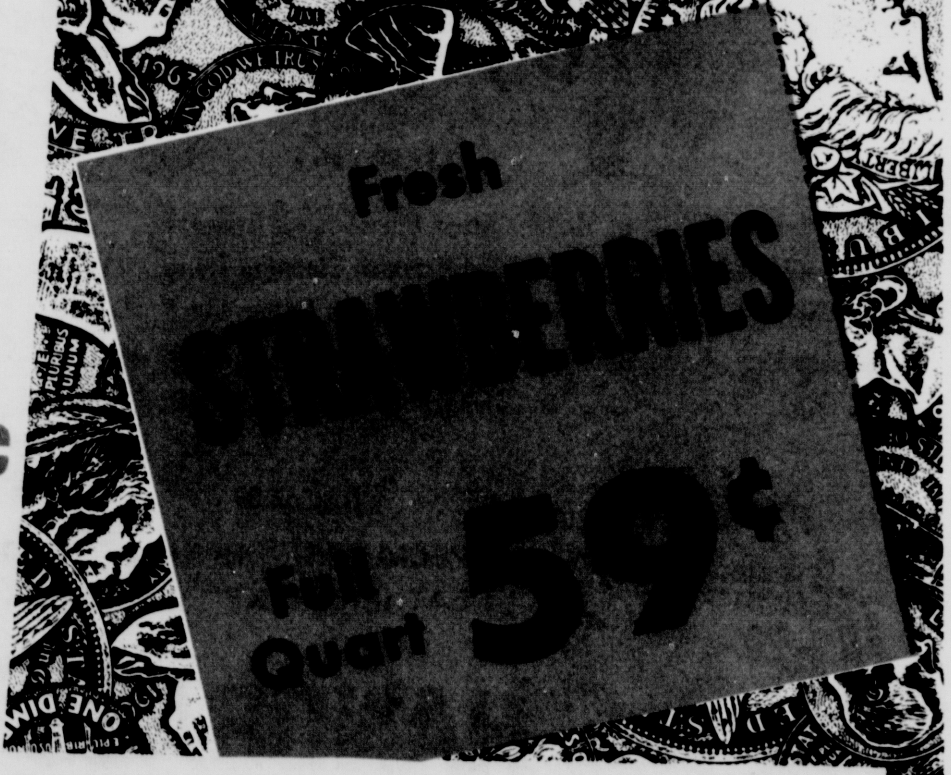


REGULAR 79c
SCIO POTTERY

**SAINT DENNIS CUPS**

**4 FOR 66c**

SANITARY PACKED
Made by the White Ware Specialists of America!




Supplement
to the
Sedalia
Democrat Capital

**701 E. Broadway, Sedalia**
**MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.**
**SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.**

Bankmark
FOOD EXCLUDED

# FEBRUARY DISCOUNT DIVIDENDS

## DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!

MISSES 100% NYLON

### MICRO-MINI

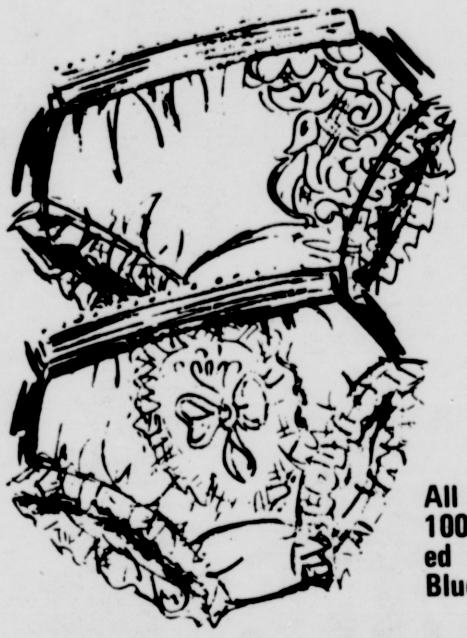
## HALF SLIPS



Micro-Mini Half Slips, made of 100% Nylon Tricot, and Nylon Satin. Many Styles in this Better Group. Lace Trimmed and Assorted Embroidered Trims give these Minis that Expensive Look. In White and Pastels. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large.

**$1**

$1.99 Value



MISSES 100% NYLON

## BRIEFS & BIKINIS

**3 FOR $1**

69c Value Each

All of your Panty Needs in this Large Selection of 100% Nylon Satin Lace Trimmed Bikinis and Tailored Hollywood Briefs. Select from White, Pink, Blue, Maize and Lilac. Sizes: 5-6-7.

MISSES PERMANENT PRESS TAILORED

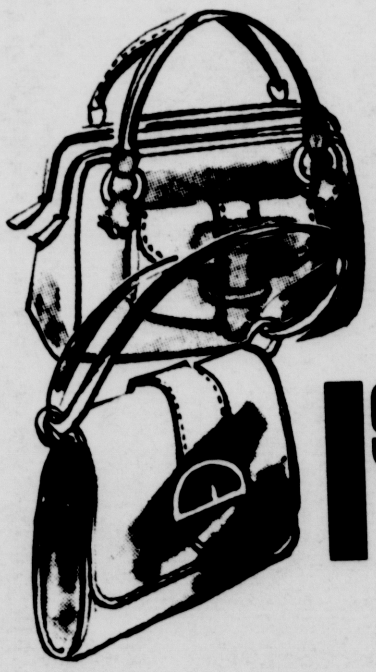
## PAJAMAS

**1.94**

$2.99 Value



The Wonder Fabric of Kodel/Cotton Blended into Tailored Perma-Press Pajamas for Soft and Smooth Sleeping Comfort. Wide Elastic Waistband, Spread Notched Collar, Short Sleeves Make these Pajamas Ideal for Sleeping or Lounging. In Pink, Blue, Maize and Mint. Sizes: 32 to 40.



Reg. $2.97

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF SOFTEE LEATHER "LIKE" HANDBAGS

## HANDBAGS

**1.94**

- Softee Vinyl with Leather Look
- Assorted Fashion Styles
- In Assorted Spring Colors



### IMPORTED PLAID

## DRESSES & PANT DRESSES

**2.94**

$4.98 to $5.98 Value

Woven Plaid Wash 'n Wear Dresses and Pant Dresses made in Portugal. Choose Single or Double Breasted Silhouettes in Street Type Dresses or Comfortable Pant Dresses. Buy Several at this Low, Low Price. In Blue, Green, Tan, Red, on Light Background. Sizes: 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

### 100% ACRYLIC

## COATS FOR SPRING

**11.66**

$16.98 to $17.98 Value



Smart Plaids or Diagonal Ribs in 100% Acrylic Spring Coats. Laminated for Shape Retention and Water Repellant for All-Season Wear. Double or Single Breasted Styling in Vibrant Tri-Colored Plaids and Navy, Blue, or Red Solids. Misses Sizes: 8 to 18. Juniors Sizes: 5 to 15.

# FEBRUARY DISCOUNT DIVIDENDS

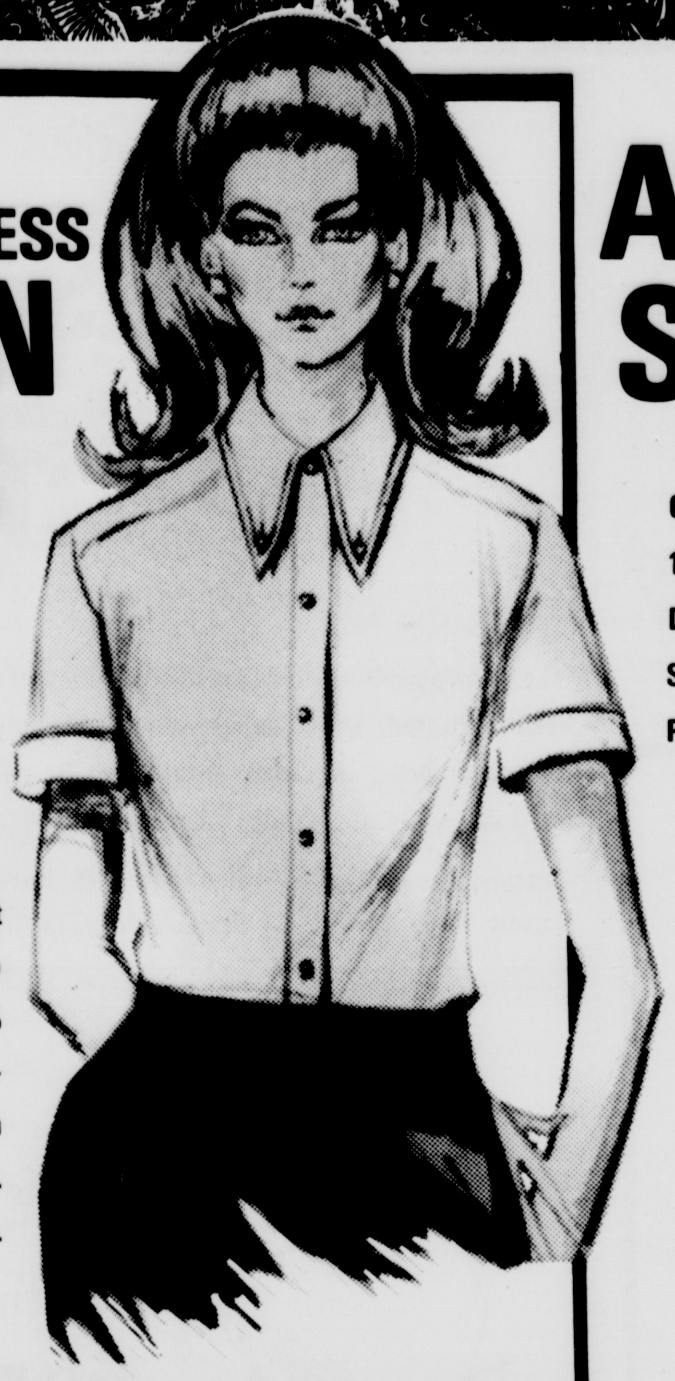
## DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!

### MISSES' PERMANENT PRESS FASHION SHIRTS $1

$2.00 Value

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

Choose from a huge assortment of Misses Permanent Press roll-up sleeve shirts. 25% Polyester/75% Cotton. Solids and Prints. Button-down, Convertible, and Bermuda collars in group. Sizes: 32 to 38. Assorted Pastel colors and prints.



### MISSES' WEAR-DATED ACRILAN SLACKS 3.17

$4.00 Value

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

Choose from a large assortment of Misses 100% Acrilan slacks. Double knit. "Wear-Dated" guarantee. Elasticized waist. Stovepipe leg. Sizes: 8 to 18. Assorted Pastels.



### COTTON PRINT DENIM SLACKS 1.67

$3.00 Value

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

Misses 100% Cotton Print Denim slacks. Fly front, Straight and Flare legs in group. Assorted prints. Sizes: 10 to 18. Colors: Blue, Green, and Yellow.

### MISSES' PULLOVERS



A "must" for your wardrobe!! Misses 100% Nylon short sleeve pullovers. Zipper back. Mock Turtle neck. Rib collar and sleeves. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large. Colors: Navy, White, Blue, Pink, Mint, and Yellow.

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

YOUR CHOICE 1.27

Values to $3.00

### NYLON SHELLS

Choose from a large assortment of Misses 100% Nylon sleeveless shells. All with zipper backs. Turtle neck and Mock Turtle neck styles. Sizes: Small, Medium, and Large. Colors: White, Beige, Maize, Turquoise, Mint, and Pink.

### MISSES' 2-PIECE BONDED SKIRT SETS 3.33

$4.00 Value

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

Misses 2-Piece Bonded Cotton skirt sets. Solids and Prints. Cardigan jackets and Jewel neck pullover styles. All with elasticized waist skirts. Assorted Pastel colors. Sizes: 10 to 16.

# FEBRUARY DISCOUNT DIVIDENDS

## DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!



GIRLS' NEW FASHION

## PANT SETS

**4.44** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

$7.98 Value

- Fortrel/Cotton — Perma Press
- Styled Tunic Tops
- Stove Pipe Slacks
- Machine Washable

A Beautiful selection of new style tunic and pant sets for the fashion-minded girl. Sizes: 7 to 14. Colors: Pink, Blue, White, Maize, and Ecru.

GIRLS' NEW SPRING

## Slacks

**85¢** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

$1.69 Value

- Cotton Denim
- ½ Boxer Waist
- Flare Leg
- Machine Washable

Beautiful selection of new Spring slacks for your little girls in solids, prints, & stripes. Now is the time to fill in those slacks for Spring playtime. Sizes: 3 to 6x. In Pink, Maize, Navy, Green, and Tan.

GIRLS' NEW SPRING PERMA PRESS

## Slacks

**1.54** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

$2.98 Value

- 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
- Band Waist
- Zipper closing
- New Straight Leg (Stovepipe)

Wide selection of new Spring shades, Solids and an assortment of new Spring Prints. Sizes: 7 to 14. In Navy, Yellow, Light Blue, Lilac, and Pink.

GIRLS' NEW SPRING

## DRESSES

**2 FOR $5**

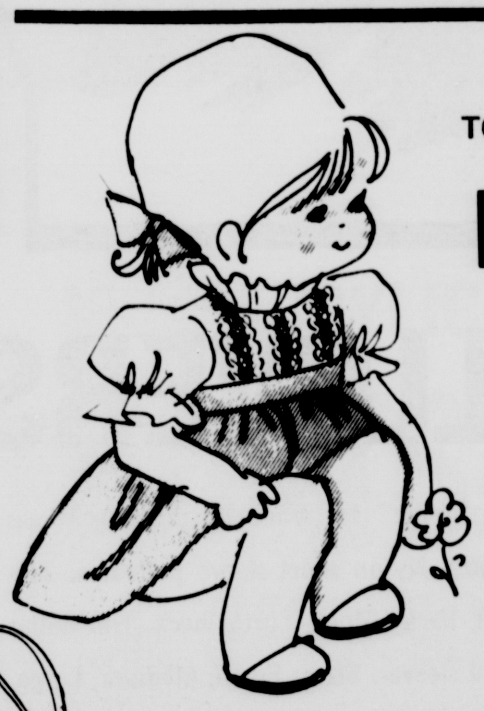
DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

Values to $3.98

Take your pick from this beautiful selection of new Spring dresses. Pleated, shift, swinger and A-line styles. Many have chain belts, or sashes. Sizes: 3 to 6x and 7 to 12. In Lilac, Gold, White, Green, Blue, and Pink.

- Cotton - Never Press
- Short Sleeve & Sleeveless
- Newest Body Styles
- Prints & Solids in Group





TODDLER NEW SPRING

## DRESSES

**1.77** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

- Perma Press
- Varied Body Styles
- Varied Collar Styles
- Machine Washable

An excellent selection of Perma Press dresses for your little girl. Stock up at this low price. Sizes: 1 to 3. In Red, Blue, Pink, Maize, and Gold.

GIRLS' SCOOP NECK

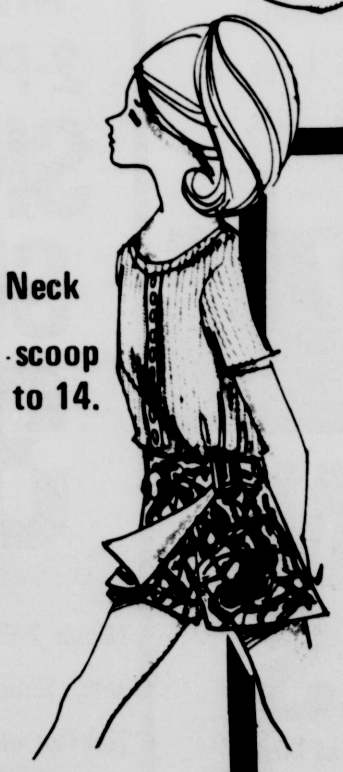
## KNIT SHIRTS

4-6x **85¢** 7-14 **94¢**

$1.59 & $1.97 Values

- Rib Knit
- Pearl Button Front
- Short Sleeve
- Scoop Neck

New style underwear look knit shirt for girls with scoop neck. Perfect matchup for playwear. Sizes: 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. Colors: White, Navy, Melon, Pink, and Green.



GIRLS' PERMANENT PRESS

## SCOOTER SKIRTS

- 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
- Band Waist
- Zipper Closing
- Flap Front

Perfect skirt for school or play. Beautiful selection of new Spring solids and an assortment of new Spring prints. Sizes: 7 to 14. Colors: Navy, Yellow, Light Blue, Lilac, Pink.

**1.77**

$2.98 Value

BOYS' NEW SPRING

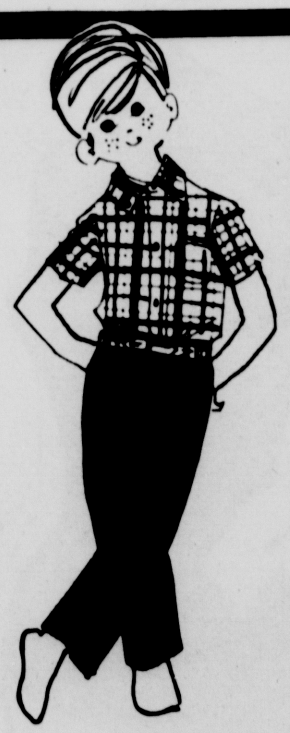
## SLACK SETS

**1.77**

$3.97 Value

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

Great selection of plaid and solid slack sets at the low price for new Spring styles. Sizes: 3 to 7. Colors: Blue, Cocoa, Green, and Gold.



# FEBRUARY DISCOUNT DIVIDENDS

## DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!

WOMEN'S AND TEENS

## BUDGET FLATS

DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

**1.88**

Special Purchase



LADIES & TEENS BUDGET FLATS. CUTE HARDWARE TRIM LEATHER-LIKE UPPERS WITH NEW EXTENSION SOLES. SIZES: 5 TO 10.

Reg. $6.99 MEN'S

## CHUKKA BOOTS

DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

**5.44**



GENUINE BRUSHED LEATHER UPPERS. LONG WEARING GUM CREPE RUBBER SOLES. YOUR CHOICE OF BUCKLE OR TIE. MENS SIZES: 6½, 11, AND 12.

Reg. $5.77 BOYS'

## ALPINE SHOES

DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

**4.77**



STURDY SOLES FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY. GENUINE LEATHER UPPERS, REINFORCED CREPE SOLES. CHOICE OF HIGH TOP OR OXFORD. SIZES: 8½ TO 3.



## BOY'S SHELL BLOUSE JACKET

$3.50 Value

Water repellent, 2-button storm collar. Adjustable cuffs, zipper front, machine washable. Colors: Blue, Navy, Green, Brass, and Maize. Sizes: 8 to 18.

OR

$3.50 Value

## WESTERN DUNGAREES

Heavy 13¾ oz. Denim. Taped and Rivitted. Guaranteed Washable. Colors: Blue, Olive, Bronze. Sizes: 8 to 18.

YOUR CHOICE **1.77**

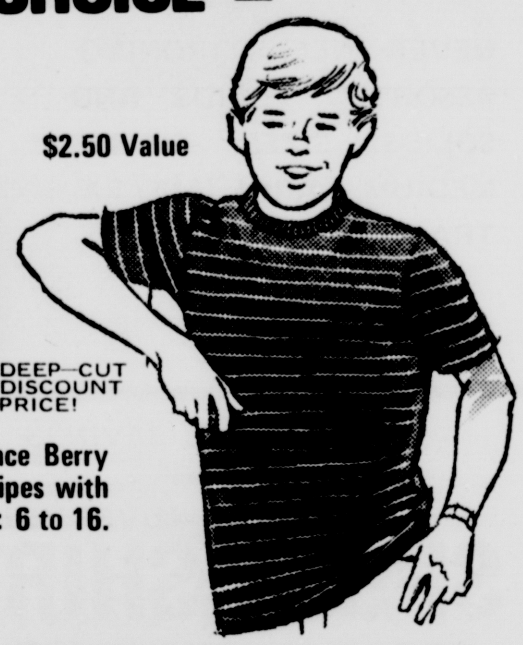
DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

## BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS

$2.50 Value

**$1**

DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!



50% Polyester/50% Cotton. No Iron. Wallace Berry Styling. Machine Washable. Solids and Stripes with Contrast Trim. Wanted Spring Colors. Sizes: 6 to 16.



$2.50 Value

## BOY'S PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

No Ironing Necessary. Smartly Styled. Newest Fabrics. Wide assortment of Solids, Plaids, & Tattersalls. Sizes: 6 to 16.

**4 FOR $5**

DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

## BOY'S BELTED CASUAL SLACKS

**2.27**

DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

2 Scoop Front Pockets. Wide Belt Loop "Ivy" Style. Heavy Cotton Twill. Machine Washable. Colors of Blue, Bronze and Olive. Sizes: 6 to 16.

$3.95 Value

## BOY'S HOSIERY SPECTACULAR

59c Value

For Sport or Leisure Wear. Nylon Reinforced. Machine Washable. Boys Cushion Crew and Boys Orlon Gold Cup. Sizes: 6 to 8 & 9 to 11.

**29¢**

# FEBRUARY DISCOUNT DIVIDENDS

## DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!

MENS'
PERMANENT PRESS

# SPORT SHIRT

- SHORT SLEEVE
- TWO POCKETS
- BACK CENTER PLEAT
- YOKE BACK
- MACHINE WASHABLE

NEVER NEEDS IRONING. ASSORTED PLAIDS AND SOLIDS. SIZES: SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE, AND EXTRA LARGE.



YOUR CHOICE

**1.77**

$2.95 Value

MENS' FASHION COLOR

# DRESS SHIRT

- Permanent Press
- Short Sleeve
- 65% Polyester
  35% Cotton
- Button Trim on Sleeve





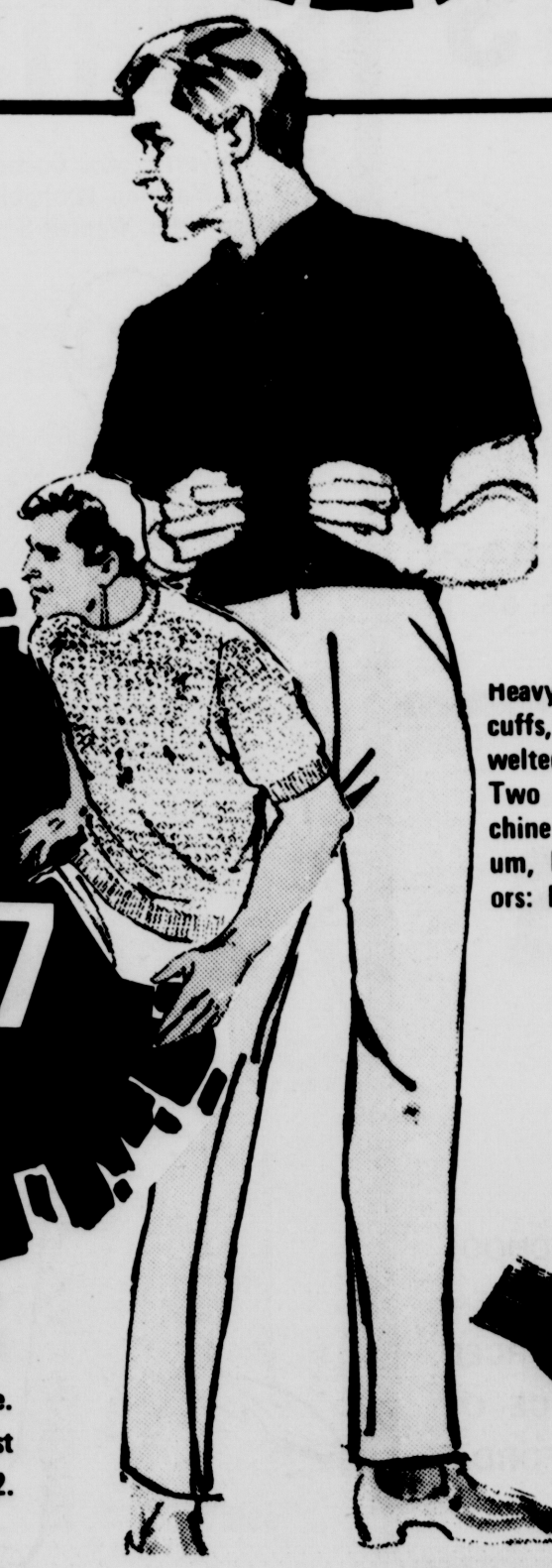
MOST WANTED HIGH FASHION DEEP TONE COLORS. SIZES: 14½ TO 17.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!
MENS'
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED!

# SPORT SHIRT

**2.97** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

McGregor, Campus, Lion of Troy. Expensively Detailed. Many styles to choose from. Solids, Plaids, Stripes. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, and Extra Large.



MENS'
CALIFORNIA STYLED

# JACKET

**5.97** $7.95 Value
DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

Heavy 100% Nylon knit collar, cuffs, and waistband. Floating welted shoulder., Fly zipper front, Two welted button pockets, Machine washable. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, and Extra Large. Colors: Blue, Navy, Willow, and Gold.



SHORT SLEEVE

# KNIT SHIRT

Short sleeve - Van Heusen. Textured Nylon, Tycora. Machine washable. Pill resistant. Solids, Stripes. High crew & Fashion collar styles. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large.

YOUR CHOICE

**2 FOR $7**

PERMANENT PRESS

# CASUAL SLACKS

No-Iron Polyester and Cotton. Traditional "Ivy" style. Curtain Waistband, Belt Loops, Zipper Closure. Most Wanted Spring Colors. Sizes: 29 to 32. Length: 29 to 32.

LIMITED QUANTITY MENS'

# HOSIERY BONANZA

- Stretch Orlon - Gold Cups
- Luxuriously Soft
- One Size Fits All - 10 to 13

Most Wanted Fashion Colors. Black, Navy, Brown, Loden, Gold, White, Blue, and Sage.

**39c** 59c Value
DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

# FEBRUARY DISCOUNT DIVIDENDS

## DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!

## PHOTOGRAPHY SPECIALS!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sylvania Flashcubes - 4 Flashes to a Cube! | | Reg. $1.67 | 88c |
| Polaroid 108 Color Film | | Reg. $4.24 | $3.63 |
| KODAK FILM SPECIALS | | | |
| CX-126-12 Color Film | Prints | Reg. $1.11 | 88c |
| KX-126-20 Color Film | Slides | Reg. $1.76 | $1.41 |
| KA-464 Color Movie Film | | Reg. $2.69 | $2.16 |

## FREE PROCESSING!

ONE ROLL OF KODAK CX 126-12, UP 127, OR CX 620 FILM PROCESSED FREE UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON.

Kroger Family Center Coupon, Good Thru Feb. 14, 1970

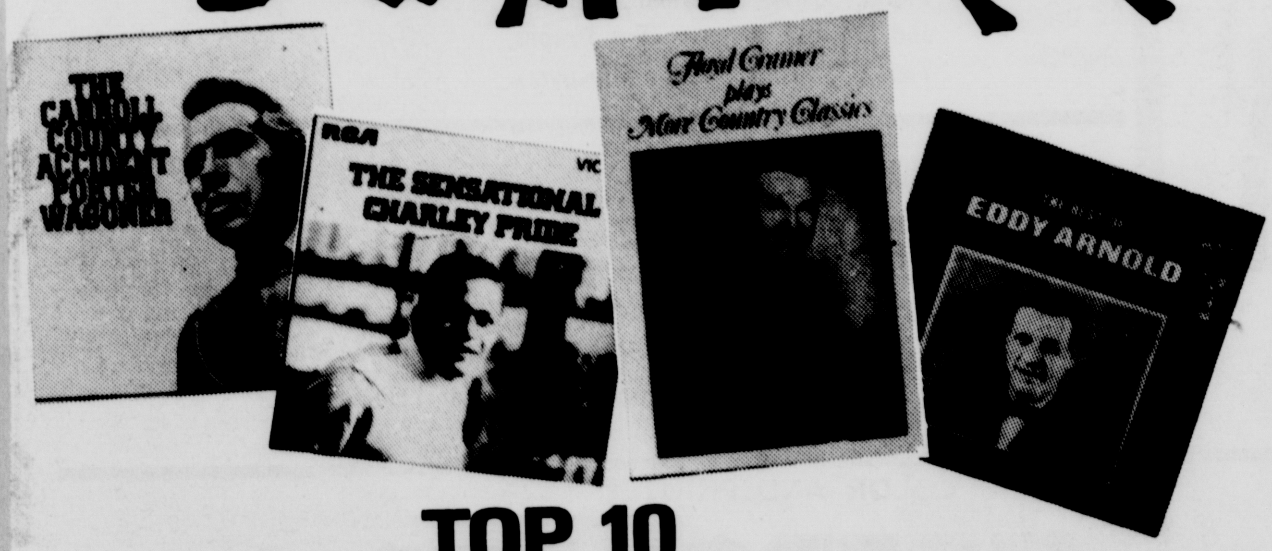


# CARTON SALE

## BIKES · TRICYCLES · WAGONS

$1 and $2 Values
Manufacturer's Closeout
## COSTUME JEWELRY
## 2 FOR $1
or 59¢ Each






## TOP 10 COUNTRY & WESTERN LPs

COUNTRY SPECIAL (Capital Records) BUCK OWENS Big In Vegas Okie From Muskogee MERLE HAGGARD Astrodome Presents SONNY JAMES Tall Dark Stranger BUCK OWENS Best of EDDY ARNOLD Volunteers JEFFERSON AIRPLANE Carroll County Accident PORTER WAGNER Sensational CHARLIE PRIDE Get Together YOUNGBLOODS

**2.97 Each**

## COUPON SPECIAL $5 OFF

*This coupon entitles you to $5.00 Off the every day deep-cut discount price of any girls' or boys' bike in stock. In-carton only.*

COUPON VALID THRU FEB. 7th, 1970

## COUPON SPECIAL $2 OFF

*This coupon entitles you to $2.00 Off the every day deep cut discount price of all tricycles, wagons and "Rid'em" sidewalk toys in stock. In-carton only.*

coupon valid thru Feb. 7, 1970

# FINE FABRICS ARE THE FOUNDATION... & KROGER HAS THE BEST!

# 11,000 YDS. OF SPARKLING new FASHION FABRICS

## GROUP 1

VALUES FROM 59c TO 98c

45" BROADCLOTH PRINTS ..... REG. 59c
DRIP DRY COTTON PRINTS ..... REG. 59c
36" SOLID COLOR POPLINS ..... REG. 79c
36" SOLID COLOR DUCKS ..... REG. 79c
45" SPORTSWEAR PRINTS ..... REG. 98c

**39¢ yd**

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

## GROUP 2

VALUES FROM 98c TO $1.39

45" PERMANENT PRESS DACRON/COTTON PRINTS ..... REG. 98c
45" SPORTSWEAR DUCK PRINTS ..... REG. 98c
45" PRINTED BUTCHER RAYONS ..... REG. 98c
45" PRINTED DACRON VOILES ..... REG. $1.19
45" PRINTED DACRON BROADCLOTHS ..... REG. 98c
45" "WHIPPED CREAM" TYPE ESTRON PRINTS ..... REG. $1.39
45" SOLID COLOR BUTCHER RAYONS ..... REG. 98c

**59¢ yd**

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

45" PERMANENT PRESS

## DACRON/AVRIL PRINTS

$1.39 Yd. Value

50% Dacron/50% Avril. Smart, beautifully colored new Sunshine prints on Muted pastel & Bone grounds. For Fashion-right dresses & blouses.

45" AVONDALE PERMANENT PRESS

## DENIM CO-ORDINATES

$1.29 Yd. Value

Soft pastel Sport stripes & novelties with matching co-ordinated solids. Make suits, sport outfits, beachwear, etc.

**88¢ yd**

DEEP CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

45"

## DACRON/COTTON SEERSUCKER

Regular $1.19 Yd. Value

**69¢ yd**

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Pencil Stripes! Medium and Wide Stripes! In Hot Bright and Pastels. Also Red, Navy, and Black.

45" PRINTED SAILCLOTH

## DRAPERY FABRICS

$1.19 Yd. Values

**49¢ yd**

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Beautiful selection of attracrive Floral, Early American, Juvenile and Novelty patterns. For Drapes, Tiers, Spreads, and Slipcovers.

54" HEAVY SUPPORTED VINYL

## UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

Actual $2.98 to $4.98 Values .. All 1st Quality

**$1.33 yd**

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Luxury Embossed and Textured Heavy-Weight Supported Vinyl. In Beautiful New Designs and Colors. Weighs 21 ozs.

HEAVY DOUBLE-LOOP 36"

## TERRYCLOTH

Regularly Sells For $1.19 Yd.

**77¢ yd**

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

First Quality! Pastel and Hot Deeptone colors. Make Bath sheets, robes, beach towels, beachwear, curtains, etc.

54"/60" UNWRINKABLE SPRING

## BONDED KNITS

Values From $2.49 To $3.98 Yd.

**$1.17 yd**

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Textured, Surface Interest and Smooth Fabrics. Soft New Pastels, Plenty of Bright Shades. Hot Pink, Tiger Orange, Lime Bright Yellow, Plus Red, White, Blue, Navy, and Black.

SOLID COLOR AND PRINTED

## FIBERGLASS DRAW DRAPES

50 x 84 Single Window Size ..... Regularly $5.99 — **3.99**

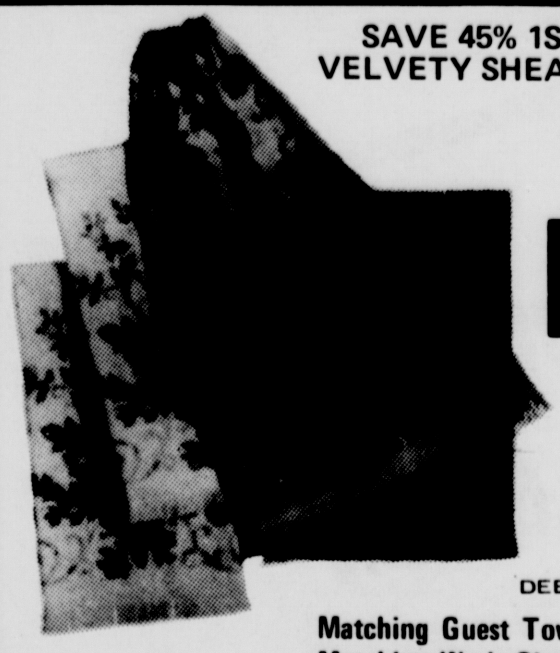
50 x 63 Single Window Size ..... Regularly $4.99 — **2.99**

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

100x40 DOUBLE WINDOW SOLIDS, Reg. $14.99..NOW $9.99
Prints in Floral, Scenic and Modern Designs. Custom Workmanship.
Solids in White, Beige, Bronze, Moss and Blue.

# FEBRUARY DISCOUNT DIVIDENDS

## DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!



SAVE 45% 1ST QUALITY VELVETY SHEARED VELOUR **CANNON**

## BATH ENSEMBLE

Floral or Fashion Solid Color Bath Towel . . . . Reg. $1.79 Value.

**99¢**

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Matching Guest Towels . . . . . Reg. 99c Sellers . . . . 69c
Matching Wash Cloths . . . . . Reg. 59c Sellers . . . . 39c

Your Choice of a Lovely Floral Print or Co-ordinated Fashion Solids . . . or Both for Mix and Match. Prints in Pink, Blue, and Gold Combinations . . Solids in Hot Pink, Purple, Red, Orange, Avocado, Blue, and Gold.

SAVE 24% 1ST QUALITY **CANNON**

## MUSLIN SHEETS



72 x 108 Twin Flat & Twin Fitted Bottom Reg. $2.59 Values

**1.97** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

81 x 108 Full Flat & Full Fitted Bottom Reg. $2.79 Values

**2.17**

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Dainty, Delicately Colored, Flower Fresh Multi-Floral Design on Fine, First Quality 130-Thread Cannon Muslin . . . Stock Up and Save!

42 x 36 Pillow Cases . . . . . Reg. $1.59 Pr. . . . . $1.17 Pr.

PASTEL & DEEPTONE **CANNON** BETTER QUALITY **CANNON**

## FINGERTIP TOWELS

Would Sell For 29c . . . . . If Perfect

**15¢**

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Heavy, Double Looped. Fringed Fingertips in Cannon's Up-To-The Minute Fashion Shades. Seconds.

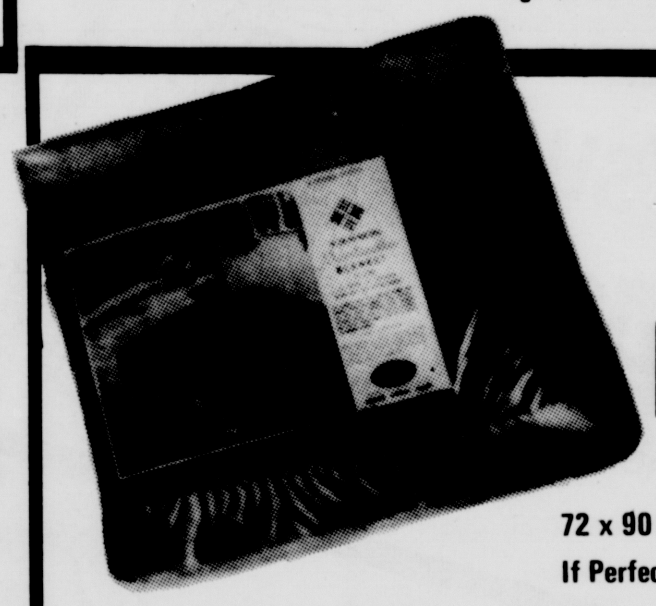
## HAND TOWELS

49c to 69c Sellers . . . . . If Perfect

**29¢**

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Florals, Jacquards, Dobby Border Solids. Excellent Selection. These are Seconds.



SAVE 44% **CANNON**

## THERMAL BLANKETS

72 x 90 Size . . If Perfect $4.49

**2.48** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Cannons Famous "Pebblestone" Thermals in Soft Plaids, Stripes and Heathertones. Machine Wash and Dry. Non-Flammable Acrylic/Rayon Blends.

SAVE UP TO $2.98 FAMOUS MAKERS

## BATH MAT & TANK SET

2 Pc. and 3 Pc. Sets Reg. $1.98 to $3.98 Values

**$1** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Heavyweight Rayons, Cottons and Polyester Blends. Excellent Selection. Popular Bath Shades.

FAMOUS MAKER'S

## WOVEN JACQUARD SPREADS

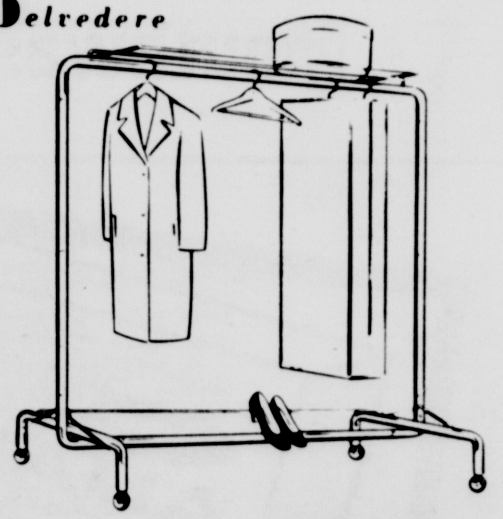
If Perfect Would Sell For $5.99 to $7.99

**3.99** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Bunk Sizes . . . Reg. $3.99 to $5.99 . . . $1.99

We are not permitted to mention the Famous Makers name, but you'll recognize the spreads immediately. Solids, Ribbed style, Large & Small Plaids, Novelty designs. All Machine Wash and Dry. Buy Extra for drapes.

Belvedere



SAVE $2 **STEEL**

## GARMENT RACK

- 38" Wide - 64" High
- With Hat Rack & Shoe Rail
- Regularly $5.98

**3.99**

Extra Sturdy Tubular Garment Rack on Wheels. Brightly Plated with Avocado Side Posts. Ideal for Storage, Parties or Offices. Assembles or Folds Away in Minutes. No Hardware or Tools Needed.

FIRST QUALITY 100% "HERCULON"

## INDOOR/OUTDOOR RUGS

With Duratite Foam Pad Attached · 8' 6" x 11' 6" Size 24.88 Value

**$15**

- Looks Like Any Regular Rug
- Waterproof! · Weatherproof! · Genuine 100% Herculon Poly Propelene Yarn
- Avocado, Gold/Light Gold, Gold/Orange, Blue/Green, Red/Black

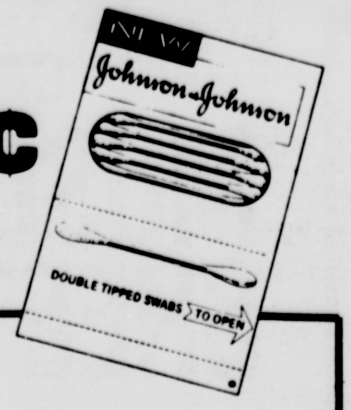
# FEBRUARY DISCOUNT DIVIDENDS

## DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!

98c SIZE

**J&J SWABS** **44¢**

175 COUNT







$1.39 SIZE

**J&J BABY OIL** **84¢**

10 OUNCES




$1.23 SIZE

**JERGENS**

EXTRA DRY

**LOTION**

7 OUNCE **74¢**

$1.04 SIZE

PALMOLIVE

**RAPID SHAVE**

**64¢**

CHOICE OF REGULAR, MENTHOL, & LIME

11 OUNCE







83c SIZE

**ULTRABRITE TOOTHPASTE** **54¢**

5 OUNCE TUBE

$1.09 SIZE

**CORNHUSKER LOTION** **84¢**

7 OUNCES

$1.37 SIZE 20 OUNCES

**LAVORIS Mouthwash** **84¢**





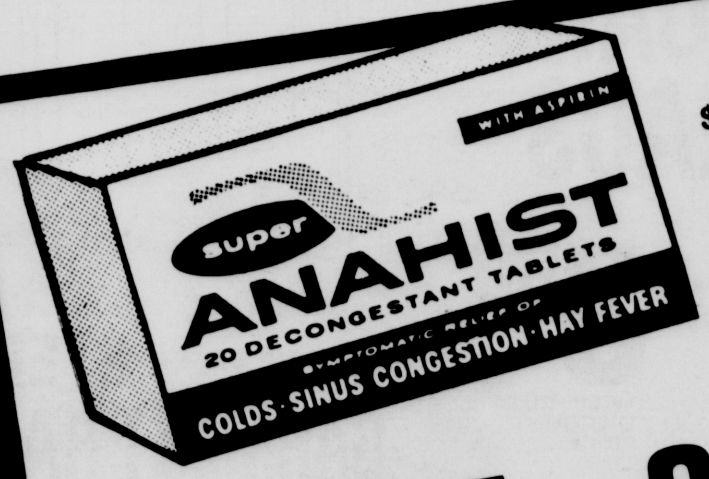


**GLEEM TOOTHPASTE**

65c SIZE

**44¢**

LARGE




$1.09 SIZE

**ANAHIST** **64¢**

BOX OF 20

69c SIZE BOX OF 18

**LISTERINE LOZENGES** **44¢**

CHOICE OF REGULAR, ORANGE, & LEMON

49c SIZE 4 OUNCES

**CASHMERE BOUQUET** **24¢**

DUSTING POWDER

# FEBRUARY DISCOUNT DIVIDENDS

## DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!

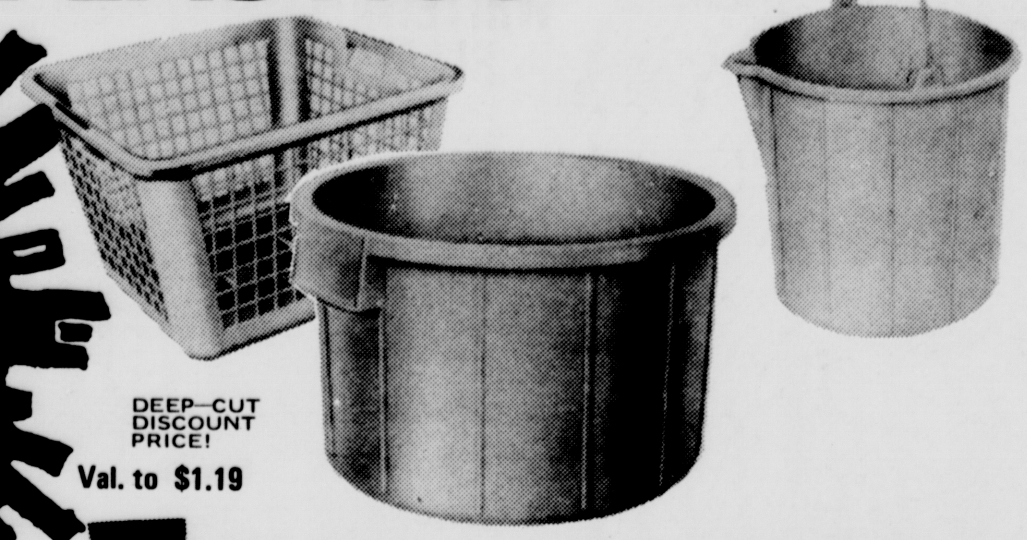
## ASSORTED PLASTICS



**CHOOSE FROM:**

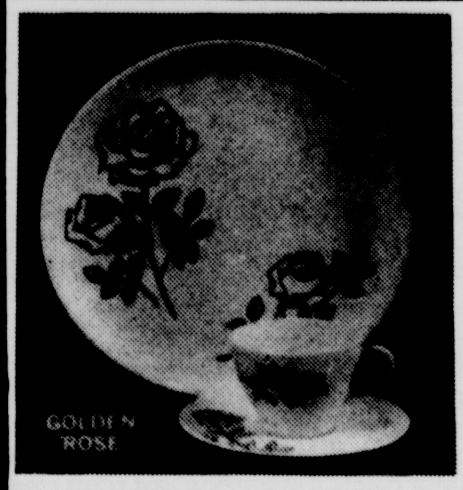
- 1 Bu. laundry basket
- 11½ Qt. dishpan
- 9 Qt. wastebasket
- 10 Qt. pail
- 14 Qt. utility tub
- Memo minder

**2 FOR 98¢**



DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

Val. to $1.19




Reg. $6.19

## 20 Pc. IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SETS

**2 PATTERNS:**

- Golden Rose
- Platinum Swirl

Serving sets available

**5.43** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

4 Cups, 4 Saucers, 4 Plates - 7½", 4 Plates - 10" and 4 Soup/Cereal Bowls.



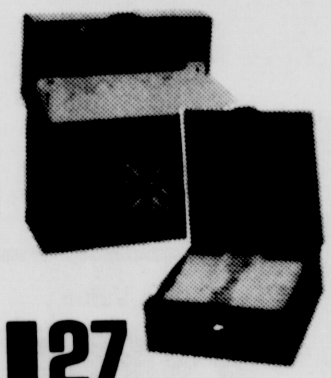
Reg. $12.88

## SHETLAND BLENDER

**7.77** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

**WHITE**

Crushes Ice. 56 oz. Container. Removable Inner Measuring Lid. Handle and Lip for Easy Pouring. Stainless Steel Blades. 2-Speed. ¼ H.P. Motor. 575 Watts. Five Year Guarantee.



**1.27**

12½ x 5½ x 10

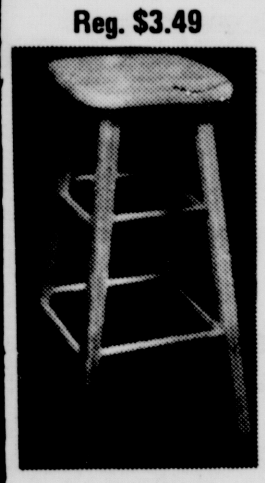
**.77**

12½ x 9 x 10

Reg. $1.76- $2.27

## DECORATOR COLORS FILE BOXES

- Avocado
- Gold
- Blue
- Perfect for income tax records.

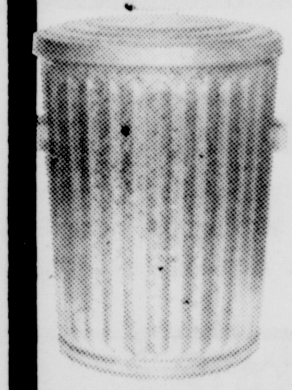


Reg. $3.49

## UNFINISHED BAR STOOL

**2.97** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

30" High, 12" x 12" Seat. Hardwood legs. Ready for painting, staining or waxing. Fully assembled.



Reg. $2.19

## 20 GALLON GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN

- 2 side handles
- Complete with lid.

**.77** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

## MATCHMATES OVENWARE



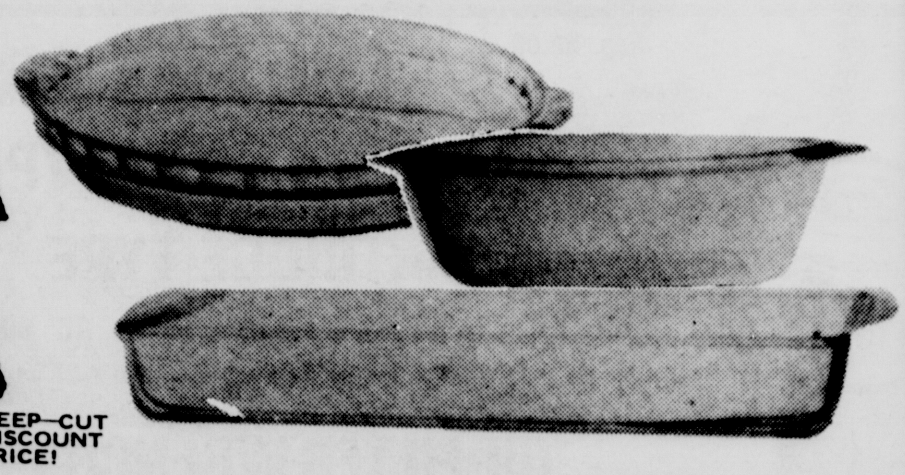
**CHOOSE FROM:**

- 2 Qt. round Casserole w/ cover
- Divided vegetable bowl
- Deep loaf pan
- 1 Qt. oval Casserole w/ cover
- 2½ Qt. utility bowl

Reg. $1.49

**68¢**

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!



Kroger

# FAMILY CENTER

# FEBRUARY DISCOUNT DIVIDENDS

## DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!




No trade in needed

### WHITEWALLS AT BLACKWALL PRICES!
### 4-PLY NYLON CORD
## SUPER ROADMASTER

| SIZE | SALE PRICE | F.E.T. |
|---|---|---|
| 650-13 | $15.88 | 1.78 |
| 695-14 | 15.88 | 1.94 |
| 735-14 | 17.88 | 2.04 |
| 775-14 | 18.88 | 2.17 |
| 825-14 | 19.88 | 2.33 |
| 855-14 | 20.88 | 2.53 |
| 735-15 | 15.88 | 2.08 |
| 775-15 | 18.88 | 2.19 |
| 825-15 | 19.88 | 2.36 |
| 855-15 | 20.88 | 2.57 |

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

**FREE INSTALLATION!**
Balancing $1.50 per tire
4 Wheels/$5




YOUR CHOICE $5

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

## LATEX WALL PAINT and SATIN LATEX ENAMEL

Use one coat Dripless Wall paint to give your walls that rich decorator look in any of 12 colors or White. Perfect for living room, dining room, bedroom. Then match the colors you choose with Satin Lustre Enamel on doors, woodwork, kitchens, and bathrooms. Both paints dry quickly and tools clean up in soap and water. Surprise your family with a "new" room.

**PAINT THINNER 33c qt 77c gal**
An Excellent Thinner at a true discount price.

Reg. $24.88 **COMPLETE**
## BRAKE RELINING

Our skilled mechanics install new brake shoes on all 4 wheels; inspect wheel cylinders; brake hose lines and master cylinders; restore fluid level; and adjust brakes for full contact.

**18.88** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

Reg. $3.69 **DELCO**
## TUNE-UP KIT

Genuine Replacement Parts. Matched Ignition Points with Heavy-duty Condenser. Sizes for all Popular make G.M., Ford, and Chrysler Product Cars. Replace with Original Equipment Parts.

**2.99** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE!

Reg. 66c
## 7" PAN and ROLLER

A Good Quality 7-inch Throwaway type roller.

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE **47c**

**TWIN-PAK** 59c Value
## ROLLER REFILLS

Two Good Quality, throwaway roller refills. Use once, discard.

DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE **33c**

Reg. 54c **QUAKER STATE**
## MOTOR OIL

HD 20, HD 30 or 10W 30. All Season Super blend. Change now for a faster starting - better running car.

**39c qt** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

**OIL CAN SPOUT & OPENER.....33c**

Reg. 14c **9'x12' PLASTIC**
## DROP CLOTH

Place over furniture and floors. Eliminate paint spots. Make for easy clean-up.

**2 for 19c** DEEP—CUT DISOCUNT PRICE

Reg. $2.69
## A/C OIL FILTER




THROW AWAY TYPE **1.89**

CARTRIDGE TYPE **1.59**

Replace now with genuine AC oil filters. Keep engine free of harmful dirt and sludge.

OIL FILTER WRENCH **59c**

**BERNZ-O-MATIC**
## TORCH REFILLS

**88c** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE
$1.29 Value

Top Quality Butane refills at a true discount price.

Reg. 54c
## FURNACE FILTERS

**2 for 88c** DEEP—CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

2 Stage filter element construction. Stops more dirt. Save on fuel bills. Built-in bacteria control. Sanitize your home.

Kroger

# FAMILY CENTER

Copyright 1970, the Kroger Co.
Produce Prices Good thru Sat., Feb. 7

## Kroger Family Center Offers You . . .

# FINEST QUALITY

## in Fruits & Vegetables

SALE PRICE

**59¢** Qt.

Large, Red, Ripe & Sweet

## Fresh Strawberries



Marsh White or Ruby Red
**Seedless Grapefruit . . . . 8 -lb. Bag 99¢**

Sweet & Juicy, 120-Size
Calif. "Zipper-Skinned"
**Tangerines . . . . . for 24 $1**

Calif. "Minneola"
**Tangelos** Large 84-Size **. . 6 for 49¢**

Large, Full of Juice
**Texas Oranges . 8 -lb. Bag 99¢**

Fancy Calif.
**Celery Hearts . . . Pkg. 49¢**

Fresh Florida
**Sweet Corn . . . 5 Ears 59¢**

"Sno-White"
**Fresh Mushrooms . 8-oz. Pkg. 49¢**

Jumbo "Slicing Size"
**Sweet Onions . . 3 for 39¢**

Calif. E-Z Peel Seedless
**Navel Oranges**
**24 for $1**
SALE PRICE

Largest Size Grown
**'36 Size' Navel Oranges . 6 for 99¢**

U.S. No. 1 Size 'A' "All Purpose"
# White Potatoes
**10 -lb. Bag 79¢**

Fresh "Salad Size"
**Vine Ripe Tomatoes**
SALE PRICE
**for 79¢**

Cherry Cocktail Tomatoes . . . 3 Pts. $1

Fresh Calif.
**Cauliflower . . . . . Lrg. Head 49¢**

Fancy, Large
**Fresh Eggplant . . . ea. 29¢**

Jumbo Slicing Size
**Fresh Cucumbers 2 for 49¢**

Fresh, Green Onions, bch., or
**Red Radishes . . 2 for 29¢**

U.S. Extra Fancy
**Red Delicious Apples**
SALE PRICE
**6 -lb. Bag 99¢**



Golden Ripe
**Cabana Bananas**
Cabana BANANAS
**Lb. 11¢**

Jumbo 88 Size
"Wash. State"
Red or Golden
**Delicious Apples 10 for 99¢**

Large 135 Size
"Wash. State"
Extra Fancy
**D'Anjou Pears 6 for 39¢**

*"Something For Everyone — Savings For All"*

Kroger

# FAMILY CENTER Everyday DISCOUNT

Copyright 1970, the Kroger Co.

Grapefruit, Orange, Grape and Punch
**Tropicana Drinks**
First Purchase
5 Qt. Btls. $1
Additional Purchase at Everyday Discount Price of 4 for $1.00

Homestyle or Buttermilk
**Kroger Biscuits**
First Purchase
4 8-oz. Ctns. 25¢
Additional Purchase at Everyday Discount Price of 9c

Flour
5 -lb. Bag **Gold Medal**
First Purchase
ea. 39¢
Additional Purchase at Everyday Discount Price of 49c

Cinn., Plain, Combination or
**Sugar Donuts** ..... Pkg. 29¢

Lemon Custard or Pink Lemonade
**Angel Food Cake** ..... Ea. 49¢

10-ct. Wiener Buns or
**8-ct. Sandwich Buns** . 4 Pkgs. $1.00

Kroger
**Sandwich Bread**
3 24-oz. Lvs. $1
SALE PRICE

Polar Pak—5 Varieties
**Gal. Ice Cream**
ea. 49¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Kroger
**Tea Bags**
SAVE 9c
16-ct. Box 10¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Libby's Corn or
**Libby's Peas** ..... 303 Can 18¢

North Bay
**Lt. Grated Tuna** ..... 4 #½ Cans $1.00

Three Diamond
**Pineapple** ..... 4 #2 Cans $1.00

**Morton Pot Pies** ..... 4 8-oz. Pies 89¢

Smirnoff's 80 Proof
**Vodka** ..... 5th $3.79

Royal Award 80 proof
**Vodka** ..... 5th $2.85

Eatmore
**Margarine**
SAVE 11c
5 lb. Ctns. $1
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

With Beans
**Hormel Chili**
SAVE 17c
3 300 Cans $1
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

Kounty Kist
**Wh. Kernel Corn**
SAVE 12c
5 12-oz. Cans 89¢
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

# PRICES

Prices Effective thru Jan. 17, 1970

**WARNING!**
**Don't Waste 15% of Your Food Budget!**

Have you talked to anyone lately who has "Joined the Kroger Revolution for Low Food Prices?"

You'll find that they've been pleasantly surprised ut how easy it is to reduce their weekly food budget by 15%.

You don't believe it? That's what they said too. But they came in checked our prices and convinced themselves. And now they are putting 15% cash savings from their food budget every week to a lot of other good uses.



White or Asst.
**ScotTowels**
First Purchase
3 2-roll Pkgs. $1
Additional Purchase at Everyday Discount Price of 43c

Tomato
**Campbell's Soup**
First Purchase
3 #1 Can 29¢
Additional Purchase at Everyday Discount Price of 13c

Beef, Chicken, Turkey
**Kroger Pot Pies**
First Purchase
8 8-oz. Pies $1
Additional Purchase at Everyday Discount Price of 5/$1

Kroger
**Low Fat Milk** ..... 3 Half Gals. $1.29

Kraft
2 -lb. Ctn. **Velveeta** ..... ea. 98¢

All Flavors
**Hi-C Drinks** ..... 4 46-oz. Cans $1.00

Kroger
**French Dressing**
SAVE 12c
8-oz. Btl. 15¢
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

Kraft
**Miracle Whip**
SAVE 20c
Qt. 39¢
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

Big Value
**Fig Bars**
SAVE 59c
2 -lb. Box 39¢
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

Cutty Sark
**Scotch** ..... 5th $6.25

Royal Award
**Scotch** ..... 5th $4.19

Kessler
**Bourbon** ..... 5th $3.99

Royal Award
**Bourbon** ..... 5th $3.59

Gordon's
**Gin** ..... 5th $3.35

Royal Award
**Gin** ..... 5th $2.85

Orchard Pride
**Applesauce**
SAVE 16c
7 303 Cans $1
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

Economical
**Kraft Dinners**
SAVE 5c
7.5 oz. Pkg. 18¢
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

Our Favorite
**Green Beans**
SAVE 16c
8 303 Cans $1
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

SAVINGS FOR ALL!"

Kroger

# FAMILY CENTER

Copyright 1970, the Kroger Co.

# Quality + Low Prices = BEST VALUE IN TOWN

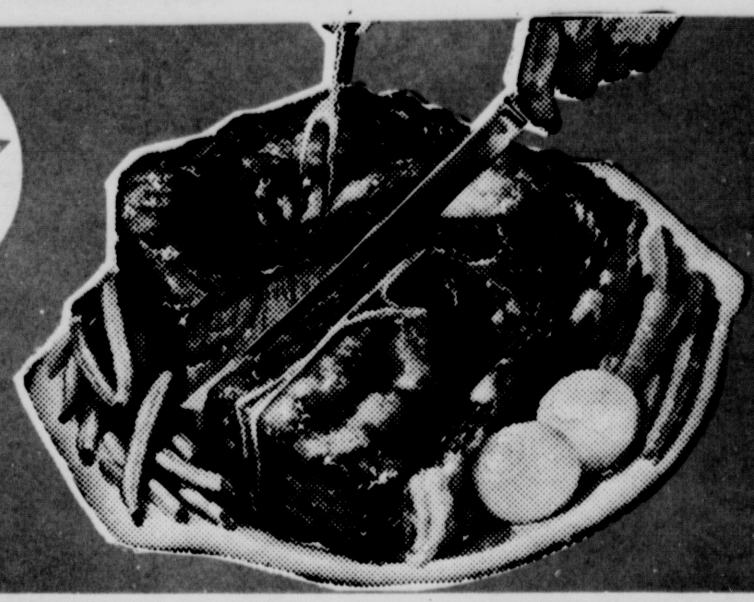
U.S. CHOICE Tenderay

## Chuck Roast

USDA CHOICE · KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Blade Cut Lb. 43¢

Center Cut Lb. 57¢



SALE PRICE

First & Center Cut Chops

## 1/4 Pork Loin

Lb. 79¢

SALE PRICE

Center Cut, Smoked

## Ham Slices

Lb. 99¢

SALE PRICE

SALE PRICE

Lean, Tender

## Pork Steak

Lb. 69¢

Wilson's Savory

## Boneless Ham

$1.19 SALE PRICE

Mariner Brand

**Fish Sticks** . . . . . 4 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Serve 'N' Save

**Sliced Bacon** . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. Lb. 69¢

Kwick Krisp

**Sliced Bacon** . . . . . Thick or Thin 2-lb. Pkg. $1.69 Lb. 85¢

U.S. Gov't Inspd. Kroger Grade "A"

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

## Fresh Fryers . . . . . Lb. 33¢

U.S. CHOICE Tenderay

**Boneless Beef Roast** . Boston Roll Lb. 99¢

Pure Beef

**Hamburger** . . . . . Lb. 59¢

Kroger Extra Lean

**Ground Beef** . . . . . Lb. 69¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay

## Freezer Beef Sale

Sides 59¢ Lb. · Fores 55¢ Lb. · Hinds 69¢ Lb.

Cut and Wrapped Free

Fresh Frozen Thighs or

## Fryer Breasts



Sold Only In 2 Lb. Boxes

Lb. 49¢ SALE PRICE

U.S. CHOICE Tenderay

## Chuck Steak

Center Cut

USDA CHOICE

Lb. 69¢

SALE PRICE

Heat & Eat

## Fish Cakes

Lb. 59¢

SALE PRICE

*"Something For Everyone — Savings For All"*